Inside today

FBI linked Oswald, Cuba



Eyes bargains at Parkade

Michael Dworkin of Parkade Drugs, looks over a brochure listing bargains available this week at Parkade stores. A sale is in progress now and goes on until Sunday. Most stores are open until 10 p.m. and most will be open Sunday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

May 16 is suggested for water work vote

By GREG PEARSON **Herald Reporter**

Jay Giles, Manchester's director of public works, has suggested a tentative date of May 16 for a special referendum on water system improvements. He also has recommended that no improvements to the system be undertaken until after the referendum

These suggestions were included in a report that Giles presented to the Board of Directors Tuesday.

Mayor Stephen Penny previously had asked Giles for a report on improvements that can be undertaken now to upgrade the town's water system.

Giles had mentioned two steps - installing pipe to eliminate dead-end lines in the system and spending about \$22,000 to improve the Line Street treatment plant.

But, the present financial situation in the Water Department does not leave much money for such expenditures, Giles said. Also, the Water Study Committee has not supported improvements to the Line Street facility unless they are necessary, he

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

today expelled Soviet and East Euro-

pean officials who had criticized his

peace initiative. His surprise move

came one day after Secretary of

State Cyrus Vance threw his full sup-

prise move by Sadat - closing the

Communist bloc cultural centers and

consulates - was because they had

incited opposition to the Sadat talks

with Israel. Two days ago Sadat

broke diplomatic relations with

Syria, Iraq, Libya, Algeria and South

Sadat did not break diplomatic

relations with the Soviet bloc,

The expulsion order was an-

nounced as King Hussein of Jordan

arrived in Damascus in an apparent

bid to mediate the bitter dispute

between Syria and Egypt, and as

Vance flew to Europe on a trip that

will take him to the Middle East for a

weekend peace shuttle mission.

however.

The government said the latest sur-

port to Sadat's Cairo conference

lines, the work could not start until the construction season begins in about April.

Therefore, the allocation of funds can wait until after the special referendum," he said.

Penny also had requested a timetable for steps that have to be taken for a referendum. Giles es- be done by Jan. 30 and the final tablished the timetable based on the report by March 15. May 16 date for the referendum.

The referendum question is expected to ask voters to approve going to meet now, stricter standards governing drinking water quality.

The final step in the timetable is May 1981, when Giles projects that a new water treatment facility could

Tuesday night from the Water Study Committee on its recommendation of

The committee has suggested that the plant be located in the Globe 60 days, to those who paid the fees.

told the Egyptian Parliament the

shutdown affected cultural centers of

the Soviet Union, East Germany,

Hungary and Czechoslovakia and the

consulates outside of Cairo of the

Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, East

Germany and Poland. Consulates in

Inside and even outside their con-

sulates and cultural centers, they at-

tacked the Egyptian people's un-

animous support of the initiative and

contacted local agents to incite op-

position to the initiative," Salm said.

The order was issued 36 hours after

Egypt severed diplomatic relations

with five hard-line Arab nations

which had condemned Sadat's peace

overtures to Israel. The government-

controlled press has accused the

Russians of organizing Arab opposi-

Salem told the extraordinary ses-

the previously identified East April 27, 1978.

sion of Parliament that the Soviets

tion to Sadat.

Cairo will be allowed to remain

Sadat expels Soviets

Giles said that even if money was Hollow area, either at the pool or allocated to eliminate the dead-end across the street on the north side of

Spring Street. The board will have to approve \$15,000 for a study to select the exact

location. The town also is waiting for a study of the distribution system being prepared by Weston & Sampson Giles said that interim report should

The timetable also lists March 31 as the day for a final report from the Water Study Committee, including borrowing to finance improvements distribution recommendations. This to the water treatment and distribu- leaves a short period of time between tion systems. The improvements are the final report from Weston & "urged strongly" to Lee Rankin, needed if the town's water supply is Sampson and the final report from special counsel to the Warren Comthe Water Study Committee, But, ap- mission, that no conclusion be work can be started once that in-

terim report is submitted. In another public works matter discussed Tuesday, the board agreed to The directors received a report refund \$6,718 that had been collected for a sanitary landfill fee. The fees were started this summer but were disbanded after problems developed. The town will mail checks, good for

"criticizing the (Sadat peace) in-

itiative in their media and state-

controlled press, to a stage that is

definitely interference in the internal

With Egypt's latest move, Vance

chided the Soviets for condemnation

of Egypt and supporting Arab hard-

liners. He said Moscow's actions

"raised questions" about its inten-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S.

Parole Commission today paroled

John Ehrlichman, the No. 2 aide in

Richard M. Nixon's White House,

who was convicted for taking part in

The parole will become effective

tions in the Middle East.

Ehrlichman

gets parole

the Watergate cover-up.

affairs of Egypt."

Assassination files show Hoover memos

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Twenty days after John F. Kennedy was killed in Dallas, J. Edgar Hoover reported the FBI had letters written to Lee Harvey Oswald from Cuba 'referring to the job he was going to do.'

Hoover said he had not turned the letters over to the Warren Commission because he was not able to prove their veracity

And less than four hours after Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1973 - and two hours after Oswald's arrest - Hoover told Washington officials that Oswald 'very probably" was the killer.

Hoover said he would classify Oswald "in the category of a nut and the extremist pro-Castro crowd."

These disclosures were contained in 40,001 pages of raw FBI internal reports made public today under terms of the Freedom of Information

Hoover's report did not state who wrote the letters from Cuba referring to Oswald.

In a memo to the FBI's top echelon, dated Dec. 12, 1963, Hoover

"... We have several letters, not in the report (to the Warren Commission) because we were not able to prove it, written to him (Oswald) from Cuba referring to the job he was going to do, his good marksmanship and stating when it was all over he would be brought back to Cuba and presented to the

chief. But Hoover's memo said, "We do not know if the chief was Castro and cannot make an investigation because we have no intelligence operation in Cuba

"I personally believe Oswald was the assassin," he wrote, but he said he was greatly concerned as to "whether he was the only man."

Hoover said this was the reason he parently some of the committee's reached that Oswald was the only person involved in the assassination.

Hoover also challenged speculation Oswald could not have acted alone. saying he told Rankin:

"He was a marksman and it wasn't anything he could not do; that we have tested it on our rifle range and were able to get shots off even faster than he did; that there is no question in my mind about it; that we also found the fingerprints and the bullets so conclusively fired from the gun; that we have all this and we have all the photographs."

Hoover told his aides the Justice Department wanted to issue a statement saying Oswald was the assassin; there were "no foreign or subversive elements involved in the killing; and there was no connection between Oswald and Jack Ruby who shot him dead two days after the assassination.

"I flatly disagreed," Hoover said, and new President Lyndon B. Johnson agreed with him no conclusions ought to be drawn at that time The Dec. 12 memo left unclear how

seriously Hoover regarded the 'letters' indicating that Oswald had taken directions from Cuba.

In a separate memo on the same day, Hoover informed the State Department that two letters addressed to Oswald and postmarked from Havana a few days after the assassination appeared to represent 'an attempted hoax."

These, apparently, were not the same letters to which Hoover referred in the memo to his staff. The FBI files also shed some light on Ruby, 52, the nightclub owner who was an ardent admirer of the slain

The report showed Ruby told the Dallas police after he killed Oswald that "no one else was involved" in that act and no one knew in advance what he was going to do.

The report said Ruby "indicated" he dwelled on the assassination "until he reached the point of insanity." The mass of documents reflected the frantic atmosphere in the hours

after the startling news from Dallas. One memo from Hoover showed he broke the news to Robert F. Kennedy, the attorney general and brother of the president. He said he told Robert Kennedy 15 minutes after the shot was fired that, "The shot was believed to be fatal.

A message written less than one hour after the shooting and labeled "urgent" came from James Walsh, otherwise unidentified, on a Department of Justice Communications Section letterhead.

'Get everyone involved in shooting the president and get them fast," it

The files a memo Hoover wrote at 5:15 p.m. EST on the day of the murder

It made clear that even at that point he suspected Oswald was the marksman who killed the president.

Responding to a request from the Justice Department for information about the suspect to be included in a proclamation by the new president. Lyndon Johnson, Hoover said, "I thought very probably we had in custody the man who killed the president in Dallas but this had not definitely been established."

Another section of the files showed that shortly after the shooting Hoover in a Teletype message-instructed FBI bureaus across the country to "immediately establish whereabouts of bombing suspects, all known Klan and hate group members, known racial extremists and any other individuals who on the basis of information available in your files, may possibly have been in-

One document showed that eight days after the assassination Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin turned over to the State Department his embassy's file on the request by Oswald and his Russian-born wife to return to the Soviet Union.

Oswald, 24, was an ex-Marine who had gone to Russia and in 1959 tried to renounce his American citizenship. He had not completed the process and after living in Minsk for two years he married a Soviet citizen Marina Nicholaevna.

Some leads were 'nuts'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - More than 1,300 pages of the FBI documents relating to the assassination of John F. Kennedy are devoted to what might be called the "nut" file - apparently worthless leads investigated anyway.

One man called the FBI and said he had stopped at a gas station in Scottsdale, Ariz., six months after the assassination and in a telephone book in a phone booth found "John Wilks Booth" and "John F. Kennedy" written on the front page. The middle name of the killer of Abraham Lincoln had been spelled

incorrectly.

The FBI found the telephone book. Under Booth's name was written "115 Death Row." Under Kennedy's was written PXJ 00050, Arlington Cemitery" - again an incorrect

spelling. After questioning the owner of the gas station, and other pople the FBI concluded "no one had noticed any questionable persons in the telephone

Today's summary

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joan Lit-tle, a fugitive black woman who gained nationwide attention when she was acquitted two years ago in the stabbing death of a white jailer in North Carolina, was captured today and charged with

threatening a man with a gun. Miss Little, who escaped on Oct. 15 from the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women in Raleigh, N.C., gained national attention two years ago during her trial for the icepick killing of Clarence Alligood, a white jailer in Beaufort County, who she claimed had raped her.

LIMASSOL, Cyprus (UPI) - A U.S. Air Force U-2 spy plane crashed and exploded on takeoff from a British base today and plowed through buildings in an ac-cident that killed at least six peo-

Spokesmen for the Royal Air Force base at Akrotiri on the southeast corner of the island of Cyprus said the dead included the pilot and five men working in a building the plane struck. Six persons were injured.

SOLON, Iowa (UPI) - When the students at Solon High School reach 10 points on the disciplinary scale of Principal Larry Meister, he puts them in solitary confinement to ponder their infractions -

ranging from truancy to smoking Meister says disciplinary problems among his 450 junior and senior high school students have subsided since he introduced the punishment, but others doubt its effectiveness.

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) - Today is the 36th anniversary of what President Franklin D. Roosevelt denounced as the "day, which will live in infamy," - the sneak attack on Parl Harbor that catapulted the United States into World War II.

Low-key memorial services were scheduled, but the day will be much like any other for most Hawaiians. To most Japanese today, reports of the attack are confined to a few lines in a history

SEOUL South Korea (UPL) -Highly placed sources in the Foreign Ministry said Tuesday U.S. Ambassador Richard Sneide and Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin probably would set down final terms later this week or early next on an agreement to let Tongsun Park return to Washington to testify on the Capitol Hill influence peddling scandal.

The Seoul sources said U.S. authorities eventually will drop charges - including tax evasion against Park and assure his safe return to Korea.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Autopsies will be performed on the bodies of Rosemarie Maniscalco and her unborn third child, to see why the 27-year-old pregnant woman lapsed into a coma Thanksgiving Eve. from which she never recovered.

Intensive efforts - including hooking the woman to an articial respirator — failed to sustain her long enough for doctors to remove the 21-week-old fetus by Caeserian section.

An apology

Some Herald readers have been getting a late delivery of their paper this week, and The Herald apologizes for it

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Faculty criticizes action of MCC prexy

By SUSAN VAUGHN

Herald Reporter Manchester Community College President Ronald H. Denison was strongly criticized in a report from a faculty committee regarding his procedures in the removal of Robert Vater as coordinator of the college

music program. The report, released to faculty Tuesday, was overwhelmingly accepted in a vote of the Faculty Senate Tuesday afternoon. The vote to accept the report was 62 in favor.

11 against and nine abstaining.

The committee of 10 faculty Community Colleges) policy." members, and Dean Robert Fenn which was asked to make the in-reinstatement of Vater as music (American Association of University directorship was noted. The com-

Board of Trustees (of Connecticut assigned, before assignments are

The committee recommended the The report, in citing the

procedures used by Denison, states vestigation by the Faculty Senate, coordinator. It also recommended that "no formal procedures for the stated that Denison's procedures that a clarification in writing be sent reassignment of Vater were were "contrary to standard to those persons who received followed. The letter sent to faculty academic tradition as stated in the Denison's letter of Aug. 1 in which members involved in the music section on Governance in the AAUP the change in the music program program, noting the change from Vater as coordinator to Dr. Alden Professors) Handbook, contrary to mittee also said that "in the future Buker not preceded by an evaluation professional ethics and courtesy and there be discussion with appropriate of the music program or an evaluacontrary to the manifest intent of the staff, including the member being tion of Vater, according to the facul-

The report also notes that there were meetings between faculty and administration regarding possible changes and additions to the music program last year and a meeting July 6 between Denison and Vater. A follow-up meeting in August requested by Vater was not held, the

report notes

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DAYS TO CHRISTMAS average American worker no longer earns enough money to support a model family of four at a "minimum armodel family of fou standard of living," according to a report issued by the AFL-CIO. The report was published by the AFL-CIO executive Council, which met today prior to the 12th biennial convention of the giant labor federa-

Meany was expected to be re-elected at the meeting. The council cited Labor Department figures showing American workers currently average a gross annual wage of \$9,843 a year. The Bureau of Labor Statistics calculates it costs \$10,326 a year to maintain its fictional model family of four on a "low" living standard. The figure is recalculated each year.

"Thus, the average wage earner was not assured an adequate stan-

Band concert

The first concert to be presented by the Eastern Connecticut State College-Community Band will be tonight at 8:15 in Shafer Auditorium,

The program will include selections by Mozart, marches by John or only \$3.80 higher than a decade Philip Sousa, medleys from Cole concert. The event is free

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The dard of living for a family of four-

American families no longer depend on one wage earner, and multiple salaries helped raise the median income for a family of four to at least \$15,845 in 1975. "Many working families, faced

with insufficient incomes, are forced tion. AFL-CIO President George to lower their standard of living or augment earnings through moonlighting or the incomes of working spouses or other family members," the AFL-CIO said. The average worker's buying power also has declined from 1972 and 1973 levels, the report added. It

> indicated current buying power has increased by only 4 percent since 1965, when a average worker took home \$82,25 a week after taxes. Average weekly net wages have risen from \$91.32 a decade ago to \$172.93 in 1977. But the council emphasized this increase is misleading because inflation has consumed virtually all of the increase. Subtracting the effects of inflation over the past ten years, the AFL-CIO estimated the real buying power of the current average wage to be only \$95.12 according to 1967 standards -

resurgence of inflation caused the

Philip Sousa, medleys from Cole Porter and "Fiddler on the Roof" and seasonal music. There will be a reception after the There will be a recepting the There will be a reception after the There will be a recept

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - A used daily in the human body. Zinc is group of researchers reports cancer called a "trace" element which of the throat appears to be connected

with zinc deficiency. "Our observations of reduced zinc in the tissues of esophageal cancer patients suggest that low levels of zinc sensitize the esophagus,' making it more susceptible to cancer, said Dr. Paul M. Newberne,

MIT scientists released last week

String concert tonight

13," and Dvorak's "Piano Quintet in A, Op. 81."

About town

The Organization of The

becomes important when it interacts with other chemicals like copper, manganese and iron. Scientists have long known that if the zinc level is reduced, the body's chemistry

Most animal and grain products, bills. like meat, liver, eggs, seafood, milk cancer, said Dr. Paul M. Newberne, professor of nutritional pathology in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology nutrition and food science department.

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average to dip to \$90.53 in 1975. WASHINGTON (UPI) — Needy it an emergency. But he didn't think Connecticut residents will be able to such a thing should become ontain up to \$250 to pay for fuel bills "institutionalized" on an annual thanks to the \$200 million fuel basis "before we can even know emergency appropriation approved on a tie breaking vote in the House.

Approval of the funding was hailed by all of the Northeast caucus of congressment agreent Pape Paper 19. Throat cancer linked to deficiency of zinc

Japan the anniversary passed virtually unnoticed.

broke an 181-181 tie on the appropria tion that will provide some relief to

Pearl Harbor Day

Smoke pours from the USS Arizona after Pearl Harbor attack by the Japanese on Dec. 7,

1941, which is 36 years ago. Low-key memorial services were scheduled in Hawaii, but in

passage showed that "Congress can

gressmen except Rep. Robert M. Tax relief for elderly ding a waste and a giveaway. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., cast the deciding vote that D-Mass., cast the deciding vote that

the needy from rising fuel heating December is the last month for payments. The combined income of a bills. eligible, elderly renters to apply for Under the measure, families that tax relief under the state's "circuit come.

MIT scientists released last week said laboratory animals fed a low-said laboratory animals fed a low-zinc diet are much more susceptible to esophageal cancer than those with normal diets.

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Weather affected

by sun

is new evidence solar activity affects Earth's weather, the American Geophysical Union was told Tuesday, and it could mean the current Western drought has at least one year to go. Charles W. Stockton of the Univer-

James E. Carter.

Marshaling an angel

sity of Arizona reported that major droughts seem to occur every 20 to 22 years near the low point in the double sunspot cycle. This was established from studies of tree rings in the West going back

after the low point, a timing that suggests the current drought will inue another year or two. The finding was bad news for California where much of agriculture and some industry will have virtually no water at all if the drought conlinues through the winter rain

to 1700. Prolonged droughts were

found to have occurred two years

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - There

Sunspots have long been known to correlate loosely with disturbances in the earth's magnetic field, interference with radio waves and increased displays of the aurora

Scientists reported at the geophysical meeting solar activity now appears to influence the weather in other ways as well. P.B. Duffy of the Center for

Astrophysics, Cambridge, Mass., reported periodic shifts in the solar wind somehow intensify lowpressure troughs in the Gulf of Alaska - where North America's storms are born. The solar wind is the stream of high-energy particles that stream out from the sun at high

Walter Roberts, former director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research, said theories about the sun's effects on weather were long thought disreputable by scientists. But now he said the evidence points more and more to connections between weather and various solar activity, but "we do not have a plausible mechanism to explain it. Finding the mechanism should be a

change included one that lightning is space. James W. Follin, Jr., of Johns Hopkins said the rays penetrate thunder clouds to start a process that

Peopletalk

being laid in New Orleans where two

— and he wants it stopped.

Thomson's touring Taiwan now — but a Thomson's touring Taiwan now — but a Theology of the stopped Hestia — will crown actor George Peprelease from his Concord office has pard king of its event on Jan. 29. Endydeclared Thursday "Keep Christ in Christmas Day," saying, "Our children should Fats Domino.

know that Christmas is not only the Lots of laurels

excitement of Santa Claus, presents and snow, but the celebration of the birth of least Christ II. The former first family still tends to be first in the awards department. Gerald Actually, the term "Xmas" is derived from an early Christian symbol for Christ

- the Greek letter "Chi," printed as an "X."

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The Fords - cited for "courageous leadership in government, civic and It's a long way from Plains, Ga., to the humanitarian affairs" - are the first snobbishly rarifed atmosphere of the husband-wife team ever to be so honored Social Register, but Jimmy Carter finally and old friend Henry Kissinger — who wor it himself in 1973, did the bestowing. He and first lady Rosalynn Carter made

their debut Tuesday in the exclusive New The price of battle York "Society Bible," which ignored his Soldier-for-hire Keith Nelson is hom preference for "Jimmy," listing him as from the war - without his legs, but with a Rhodesian fiance and a firm conviction his personal battle against communist

Mardi Gras is two months away, but its was worth the price. star-studded foundations already are The 26-year-old mercenary served as a medic in the Rhodesian army until June, when he stepped on a mine. Mary Winship, the girl he found at the front, was with him Tuesday at a Washington press con-

Glimpses Comedian Bob Newhart and wife Genny have a new child - their fourth - a girl born Friday in West Hollywood, to be named Courtney Quinn ... Bob Hope will be the only master of ceremonies for the Oscar awards in Hollywood next year the first time in 10 years the show has had only one emcee, though Hope has solved eight times in 22 previous appearances ... John Wayne, who reportedly felt like giving some ad executives until sundown to clear out of town over the way he appeared in television commercials for a headache remedy, will return to TV to pitch a California savings and loan company with a name that fits his image -Great Western ... Spanish sportsman Valentin de Madariaga y Oya, who lists 101 kills in the big game record books, was presented with the Weatherby Trophy equivalent of the Academy Award for big game hunters - Tuesday in Los Angeles

by actor Chuck Connors.

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major parades are slated.

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson Says the term "Xmas" is a "pagan spelling of Christmas... X-ing out Christ"

and have Orleans where two treats where two treats and the exaministration of the Endymion parade on Feb. 4.

The FAC is made up of top administration officials and lawmakers and what Mrs. Grasso wants from the body FAC, she gets. Administration officials said Tuesday there was

no chance the FAC would reject her request. Last spring when lawmakers approved the clothing program only \$1 million was approved, but when it began accepting applications Monday state offices were besieged with thousands of applicants.



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Opinion

Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher

A gift of blood

unfortunately do not come to Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., all people, especially those from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. whose lives are disrupted by il- Appointments for this Bloodlnesses and accidents. How ap- mobile have not be made in propriate at this season, then, sufficient numbers to ensure is the old saying, "It is better meeting the monthly quota of to give than to receive." 150 pints. Appointments can

someone else a chance to 12:30 to 3 p.m. regain good health.

The joys of Christmastime unit will be at Concordia

When you consider the many people who will be hospitalized still be made by contacting the Manchester Red Cross office, for the holidays, a gift of blood 643-5111. Walk-in donors will be is one way not only to express welcome throughout the day. appreciation for your good There will be baby-sitting serhealth but to make a real con- vice offered to mothers who tribution toward giving bring their youngsters from

Harold E Turkington, Managing Editor

Make it a happy holiday for The Bloodmobile will be in yourself and someone else. Be Manchester Thursday. The a blood donor for a Merrier

Gifts of hope, health

As we write our holiday to provide nourishing food to shopping lists this year, let's more than 25,000,000 of the be sure to include some world's needlest people, most One test for all? be sure to include some world's neediest people, most neglected members of the of them children. Food is disfamily to which we all belong tributed at preschool centers, - the human family. The gifts primary schools and nutrition and ROBERT WALTERS - the human family. The gifts they need most are hope, health and the chance to helped build. The agency's

become self-supporting. malnutrition and disease, any and the Middle East. day with adequate, nourishing food on the table, clean water Food is combined with become a dentist.

But for the poor in developing nations, that day hasn't come yet. And it won't complex problems. CARE hasn't come yet. And it won't complex problems. come until we all decide that stretched each donor dollar to college _____ the world's poor have waited \$9.25 in 1977 through U.S. Matthew and

to help, the method is close at ment contributions. annual Holiday Food Crusade, CARE hopes to raise \$6,500,000

First Ave., New York, N.Y. for scores that will please the admissions officers.

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - Last time I

looked, the State Department had un-

der consideration a request from the

Somali government for aid in its

more-or-less declared war against

Ethiopia. Other Western

With Russian and Cuban troops

giving support to Ethiopian forces,

American military personnel last

April, and Somalia has thrown out

Soviet advisers and broken relations

Somali regime seeks only money and

Clear pattern emerging

the temptation

probably is strong

in official U.S.

health and the chance to helped build. The agency's old. His occupation, on official testing program were instituted. varied self-help programs, ex- records, is listed as "student." For millions around the tend to more than 30 countries What that really means, at this Califano has warned, "national conworld who live with poverty, in Africa, Asia, Latin America stage of his life, is that Matthew is in trol of curriculum is a form of

to drink or accessible medical agricultural development, To achieve his care would be a holiday. community improvement and ambition, he must first go to college. Once we make the decision commodities and host govern- must compete for good scores on the deciding what our children should Minster Ian D. Smith.

aid and development agency, members of our larger human higher education, has an outstanding record of family may be sent to: CARE, So Matthew has been taking the ning why Johnny can't read. service. This year through the Tri-State Regional Office, 660 SATs - over and over again, aiming

throughout the country are likely to We're not wanted there find themselves taking similar standardized achievement tests at a far younger age. And that could have beholden to white idealists. Although their strategy is more education in America. enormous ramifications for public cunning, the Russians are not much

better off. Their attempts to do SAT scores, parents, politicians and This date was a Sunday; The political business with Communist
Vietnam, for example, have met with
for a cenewed emphasis on the funrebuff after rebuff. The Vietnamese, they are told, will depend on the help and understanding of Moscow's and understanding of Moscow's
enemy, Communist China. The

At the same time, they are seeking erievance over its policy on salary credits for teachers' military service. reassurance — through standardized brought before the board by Richard Russians are mostly white; the chinese are yellow.

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the test-taking business.

ban Long Island, N.Y. wants to tion

The high school senior from suburvery wary of treading in that direc-

national control ideas. We should be

Parents and teachers, politicians

Yesterday

10 years ago

The Board of Education rejects a

granting diplomas to students who caused this capitulation."

and taxpayers have every reason to

The Cambodians couldn't wait to ble dividends. get us out of their country. The plain

A total of 26 states have already people there have exchanged a created "basic competency" tests to tablished by their Red rulers. It is too late for a Cambedian to do anything all the rest — except for Montana late for a Cambodian to do anything are planning such programs.

about the presence of a dictatorship he embraced because it was yellow.

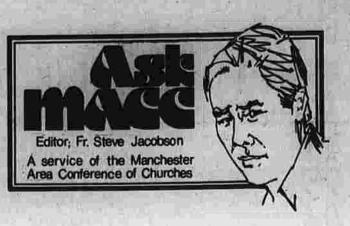
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But I don't know. Although the But I don't know and In the Uganda of the beastly Idi exams, for uniform yardsticks that arms, not warm American bodies, Amin, those natives who dare to do would permit parents in South there is no guarantee that help so seek outside help only from Carolina to compare scores in their would make us new friends. In much blacks. Even Jimmy Carter's school system against those of of black Africa, we are still tarred soothing words haven't dispelled the students in, say, Massachusetts. suspicion of South Africa's blacks But there are some serious pitfalls that whites aren't to be trusted. to such an approach, as HEW Non-whites are not even all that in- Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. A clear pattern seems to be emerging. It is a pattern of sometimes disorganized but instinctions and the seems to be except as a gift with no strings attached. They want the leving to be except as a gift with no strings attached. They want the leving to be except as a gift with no strings attached.

tive revolt by the world's blacks, browns and yellows against the white
Russian passing guns around has disman's presence, paternalistic or otherwise. We are not wanted in those anti-American prehensible to a sharecropper's kid in those neighborhoods, in some cases not even as a banker. Whether this is not even as a banker. Whether this is fluence. France is getting nowhere in fluence. France is getting nowhere in tenement dweller in Boston? good or bad is not especially releVietnam, although it sided with the Can a test which is useful in

vant; it is a fact.

Probably there is ready understanding of the native's goal in nonwhite countries. "The word "independence" is much uttered, but it is a term meaning different things to different people. To the mob, it seldom means anything more than the destruction of white influence. A government operated exclusively by local gangsters is preferable to one



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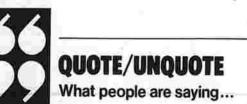
generally do "come through." With I just found out something real help, often a new basis for combad from the doctor. I'm fifteen 'munication and understanding isyears old and I'm pregnant. My developed that can bring families parents will kill me. My doctor closer together. said I should tell them. My I know it is hard for you to accept boyfriend left me two weeks ago. I this responsibility now, but do come guess I thought you could help me in and talk to someone. Once you have decided on the best plan for you we will then help you take the

necessary steps to follow through on that plan and assist you with any It is certainly understandable that further problems you may have. you are frightened by the situation in which you find yourself, one not as the greater your options and the unusual among teen-agers as you better you will feel. 643-2761.

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MACC is indebted to the generosity and wisdom of our contributors who represent a cross-section of the agencies and individuals in the helping Scary as it may seem now, we have professions who serve all of us in the



"In a way, Mr. Smith has cised between conception and live be concerned about the apparent capitulated and succumbed to our dedecline in academic achievement of mand for the transfer of power on the natives to it are suicide, motherhood American youngsters. It is a national basis of universal adult franchise, and, some would add, madness.

ads let alone fill out a job application. menting on the impending Government Food-for-Peace millions of other youngsters his age But unless we want Big Brother meeting with Rhodesian Prime national Scholastic Aptitude Tests, study, and how they should be taught, "Abortion is but one alternative the exams which increasingly determine the problems. It wisdom of national achievement is an option, unjouely, which is every market of the problems. It wisdom of national achievement is an option, unjouely, which is every market of the problems. wisdom of national achievement is an option, uniquely, which is exer-natives to abortion. tests. There are better ways of lear-

scandal that our high schools are The intensity of our struggle has Consequently, there is some confusion, discomfort and cynicism cannot even read the "help wanted" - Bishop Abel Muzorewa, com. greeting efforts to 'find' or 'emphasize' or 'identify' alternatives

Carter Administration's recently

Thought

What is your life? It was said that Oliver Cromwell, while attending one of the great churches in England, discovered a number of silver statues set in the niches of a side chapel. As a prodigal...spending, wasting When he saw these, he demanded

sternly of the trembling dean, "What are these?" "Why, they are the TWELVE and blessing! APOSTLES," the dean replied. "The twelve apostles, are they. Well, take them down, and coin them into money, that they like the Master been faithful over a few things, I will been faithful over a few things, I will may go about doing good!"
The question is asked, "What is your life?" James, the Apostle, says, Matthew 25:21 "It is even a vapor, that appeareth

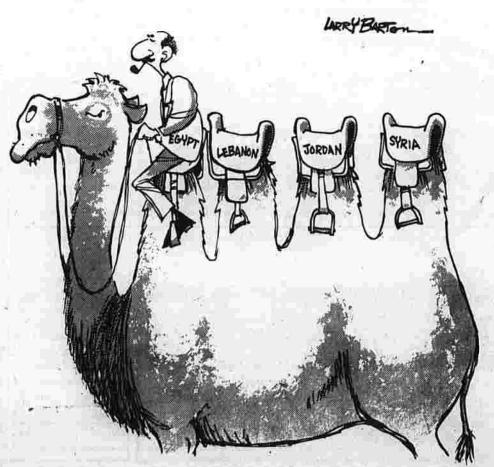
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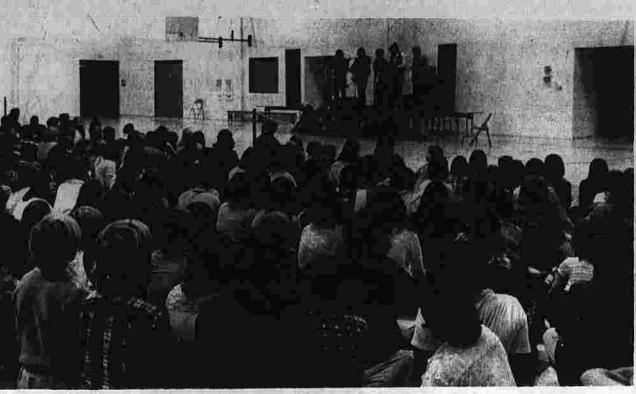
as the morning fog. Now you see it,

soon it is gone! There are many ways that you may As a miser...seeking to gratify only yourself, selfish, grasping and hoar-

and losing! To such a one who invests his life as a good steward in the service of

Rev. George Emmitt associate pastor Church of the Nazarene





Entire student body hears bluegrass

Kentucky Wind, a bluegrass music group led by David Liska, entertains the entire student body at Illing Junior High School Tuesday. It was the first time that the students met as one group for an indoor assembly in the school's new gym. And it was also the first time that

bluegrass music was brought here and also to Bennet Junior High School later in the day. The program was sponsored by the Manchester Arts Council. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Finland's president tells of '45 Soviet war threat

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — That evaporated in 1945 when Zhdanov summoned Finland fought and lost two wars against the Soviet Union between summoned Paasikivi and threatened another war unless the trials went tion of the Finnish Supreme Court, Finland fought and lost two wars against the Soviet Union between 1939 and 1944 is well known. But recently, it was revealed the Soviets had threatened a third war in 1945. Kekkonen, who opened old wounds by discussing Finland's 1946 war crimes

trials. He spoke on the occasion of · the 107th anniversary of the birth of tant Finns by the Allied Control Com- neutral in world affairs.

strong Finnish opposition to the trials stiff opposition from the lawmakers

which was against the trials. 'Kekkonen's speech astounded the "If the position of the Supreme Finnish press, which reacted with Court is thought out," Zhdanov said, The disclosure was made in a headlines of "The war guilt "the conclusion is that only a third speech by President Urho K. sentences were necessary" and war...can solve the issues between

"Zhdanov threatened a new war." Finland and the Soviet Union." Finland's postwar foreign policy. The war guilt bill was passed and formulated by - and known as the the trials began, Kekkonen said, Paasikivi-Kekkonen line - has been Kekkonen said his speech was into maintain friendly relations with tended to erase any lingering resent-The trials, forced upon the relucits Soviet neighbor, while remaining ment of the Soviet Union on the part of the Finns. misson run by Soviet Gen. Andrei
Zhdanov, eventually sentenced a

Kekkonen, aware of the sensitivity
of his subject, explained the Finns
dable to a degree in view of the

a foreign minister, a finance and try people accused of war nation such attitudes are wrong. minister, assistant finance minister crimes. To the Finns that meant war "If unwillingness to cooperate is a minister, assistant finance minister and the former ambassador to Germany to prison for terms ranging from two to six years.

Criminals; to the Soviets it meant the politicians they beld responsible for the war.

Kekkonen, finance minister at the time, said in his speech the initial for the conduct of the trials ran into

former president to 10 years' hard labor, and sent two prime ministers, were committed by Article 13 of the armistice agreement to apprehend from the point of view of the whole

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The finance committee of North United Methodist Center Church Women will

town Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

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United Technologies, as the state's largest exporter, had export So much is being written and sales totaling a record \$1.1 billion said and done these days about in- last year. They directly supported ternational trade. It's a big and be- about 20,000 jobs in our plants fuddling subject, full of complex- with an annual payroll exceeding ities, fraught with sensitivities. It is \$300 million. In addition to embound up in such considerations as ployment at our own company, domestic and international econ- our exports provided an estimated omies, employment, currency ex- 20,000 jobs at other companies change rates, balance of payments. supplying us with goods and ser-

Free trade works both ways. If come out this way: Sales abroad of America expects its companies to products made in the U.S. are sell their products abroad, it must They stimulate our economy, ex- their wares to market here. pand our production, create and Because the U.S. has long adhered to such a practice, American goods People everywhere are better off find acceptance throughout the with a free flow of goods across world, and millions of Americans national boundaries; with the in- are employed as a result of ex-

Every so often, though, proteckets. The results are stronger econ- tionist pressures build up in Washomies and stabler societies around ington and elsewhere. They are surfacing now. Proposals are put The U.S. buys from other na- forward to give special protection things work in the balanced system gested in the form of new tariffs, restrictions, quotas. Protectionism within the U.S.

reflects the policies during that poses the real danger that foreign time of every American President, countries will retaliate, locking Democratic and Republican alike, U.S. products out of overseas marwith the support of every kets and triggering global trade conflicts, with disastrous conse-

every five jobs in this country now Protectionism has been tried in produces for exports to other the past. It has always failed. countries," says C. Fred Berg- Trade cooperation is the way. It



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On cutter crew

Making her way toward the forecastle, Seaman Apprentice Deborah Collins slings a line over her shoulder as the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Gallatin arrives in New York Tuesday. She's one of 12 women in the crew of 165 which is now taking part in offshore fisheries patrol. (UPI photo)

More sperm whales now on death row

TOKYO (UPI) — The International Whaling Commission Tuesday approved the killing of more than 6,000 sperm whales next year in the northern Pacific, a decision denounced by American conservationists and some U.S. delegates.

The commission announced a sharp upward revision in

the 1978 sperm whale catch quota from the previously

agreed 763 whales to 6,444.

Michael McGonigle, representative of the Vancouverbased Greenpeace Foundation seeking a 10-year moratorium on all whaling, said, "This means the sperm whale is going to follow the same path as all the other whales that have been hunted—it's going to be exploited as long and as hard as it suits whaling interests."

"They just rubber stamped the whole thing Nobody

"They just rubber-stamped the whole thing. Nobody did anything to oppose it, including the U.S.," said a U.S. delegate who declined to give his name. The delegate said the United States allowed the resolution to pass in exchange for Japanese and Soviet support for its proposal to lift the total ban on bowhead whaling in Alaskan waters. The moratorium on killing bowheads

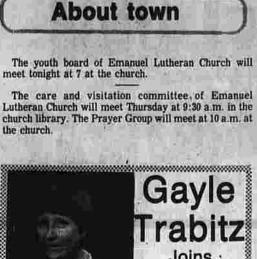
also was imposed at the commission's June meeting.
"They traded," the delegate said. "The U.S. delegation s paralyzed about everything but the bowhead whale."
Placard-waving Japanese whalers demonstrated in front of the Foreign Ministry, where the meeting was aking place to support higher sperm whale quotas. Members of the All Japan Seamen's Union waved signs ying, "Whale meat is vital to us Japanese."



ADDITIONS

TOYS - BICYCLES

GUTTERS



Joins LaBonne Travel Gayle Trabitz, Travel Consultant, has joined the staff of LaBonne Travel, 67 East Center Street, Manchester. She had previously

tant in Rockville, Conn. Ms. Trabitz has served as a Co-President of the Bennet School PTSO, Funds Chairperson for the Manchester Civic Orchestra, and Board Member of the League of Women Voters.

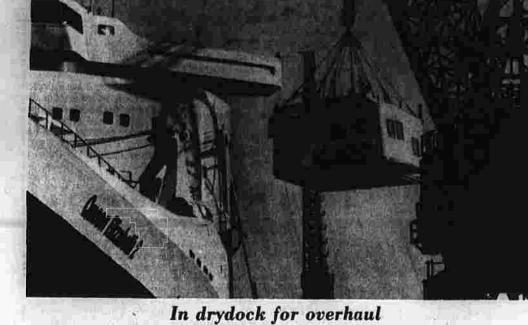
She invites you to stop in, say hello, and discuss your plans for travel.







THE REPRESENCE OF THE PROPERTY.



The luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2, in New Jersey drydock for overhaul, has one of its two new split-level penthouses lowered into place. The posh suites will sell for \$160,000 each for a three-month Pacific cruise. (UPI photo)

Manchester public records

Leland V. Carlson and Paula M. Zippoli, property at 102 Charter Oak Carlson to John D. Marchei and St., no conveyance tax. Genabeth A. Marchei, property at 199 S. Main St., \$75,000.

British-American Club of Earl C. Daniels, \$1,600, property on Manchester Inc. to Robert L. Walsh, Barry Road. property at 68 Oak St., \$45,000. David A. Fletcher and Merilyn T. Co. against Ronald V. Webster and Fletcher to Thomas F. DeMaio and Geraldine M. Webster, property at Ruth K. DeMaio, both of Newington, 454 E. Middle Turnpike, \$2,600. property at 100-102 Summer St., \$53,-000 Building permits Horace Tetrault & Sons for John

Alexander J. Matthew and Joseph
S. Lombardo to Mary D. Smith,
property at 43 Hollister St., \$46,800.
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Alexander J. Matthew and Joseph
S. Lombardo to Mary D. Smith,
property at 43 Hollister St., \$46,800.
Bill Tunsky for George Wilson,
aluminum siding at 67 Walnut St., \$2,-

Domenico Recchia to Felma A. Philip J. Parker, wood heater at 172 High St., \$200. Certificates of attachment Wilfred W. Duchesneau against Larry F. Jeffery, East Hartford, and Jane E. Tedford, 164 Wetherell

St., Dec. 9 at the Church of the Hartford National Bank & Trust Assumption.
Robert E. Humphrey and Carole A. Sperry, both of Hartford, Full Gospel Interdenominational Church.

Michael A. Spencer and Anna D. Klavins, both of Manchester, Dec. 9. James W. Wadsworth, Rockville, dle Turnpike, Dec. 17 at St. James.

Correction NEW YORK (UPI) — United Press International was in error in describing United Rent-All as the nation's largest franchised consumer equipment rental chain in a Business Today feature transmitted for use in The dispatch also said incorrectly that Taylor opera through dealers who are primarily sellers of equipment as well as renters. Only a few Taylor outlets sell equip downtown manchester منعت ف ف ف ف ف ف ف ف ف

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Accepted into the membership were Reed Calisher, Daniel DeVeau and John Bilow with Harold Gold,

Henry Becker, president, served as

About town

The Auxiliary of Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will have its annual Christmas party tonight starting with a potluck at 6:30 at the VFW Home. Chapter members will be guests.

The executive board of Manchester Junior Women's Club will mee tonight at 8 at the home of Sharon Lewis, 31 Strawberry Lane.

Heads club

Eric J. Sinnamon of 55 Summer St. has been elected president of the Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge of

He succeeds Thomas Schiebel. Other officers elected are John O. Nelson, vice president: Norman F. (Blackie) Pierce, a past master of the lodge. secretary; and Schiebe



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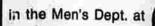


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Patients' rights subject for mental health group

"Patients' Rights: Is Connecticut Behind Other States?" will be the subject of the annual dinner meeting of the Mental Health Association of Connecticut Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in East Hartford.

Peter Kaplan, staff psychologist for the patient advocacy and entitlement program at the National

speaker.

Kaplan holds degrees from the University of Rochester and the University of Hawaii. A research psychologist for the Hawaii Department of Health, he conducted studies contacting the Mental Health institute of Mental Health, will be the Association at 56 Arbor St., Hartford.

Town seeks phone bids

bids for a phone system to service help eliminate lines and other types the town government and education of equipment that are now needed in Bids for the installation and because of this there might not be

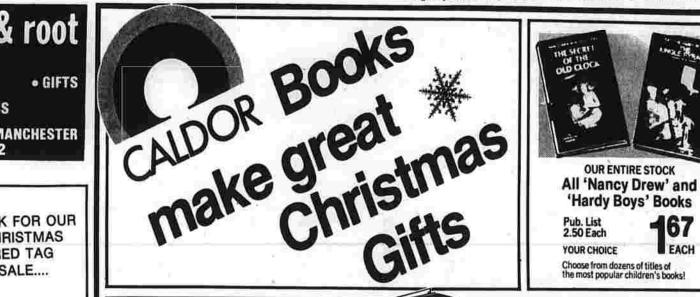
be opened Feb. 1, Maurice Pass, the new system. director of general services, said. "This is a joint effort between the "We're running into problems with town and the Board of Education," adequacy," Pass said of the present he said of the proposed system that system. It is sometimes difficult to would service both branches of the get a telephone call into or out of the local government.
town buildings, he said.

The Town of Manchester is seeking A new, modernized system might the present system. Pass said that, maintenance of the new system will any increased cost in the long run for

Deputy secretary quits

HARTFORD (UPI) — Deputy he is considering running for the Secretary of the State Clifton teonhardt said Tuesday he will Leonhardt is a former aide to Sen resign effective Jan. 1, 1978. been expected. In addition to retur- Schaffer called Leonhardt a "truly ning to private law practice he said distinguished" public official.

Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. The departure of Leonhardt had Secretary of the State Gloria



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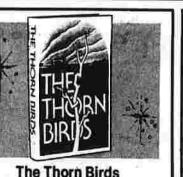
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driveways. Among them were Mrs. Dorothy Koelsch, left, and Mrs. Stella Kittel who are

shoveling the snow from the sidewalk in front of the Kittel parking lot and the Kittel

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PUCA gets high grade what's up in labor unions from consumer group U.S. labor unions and employee associations, more than three-fourths belong to unions affiliated with the AFL-ClO. Yet the three largest unions are independents. According to the World Almanac, the leading U.S. unions, with their most recent memberahip figures, are:

any substantial increase in rates, certain-

Caplan said CCAG had submitted 12,000

Bentsen said a study of the plan, using

cent with inadequate plumbing and 2.4

Tex. - with 41 percent of its families

signatures on petitions opposing a boost in

ly not \$35 million."

HARTFORD (UPI) — A consumer group that usually opposes utility rate increases Tuesday had some good things to say for state officials who have tentatively decided to give one to Southern New England Telephone Co.

The Public Utilities Control Authority has made a preliminary decision to grant say 7 million of the \$55 million to grant say 7 million of the \$55 million to grant say the phone call from \$10 to \$20. residential customers. The regulatory body also made a preliminary decision to reject SNET's attempt to raise the cost of a pay telephone call from \$1.0 to \$20.

"The authority, in its preliminary decisions are applications of the con-

\$34.7 million of the \$55 million increase requested by SNET, which serves virtually the entire state of Connecticut. sica, showed some sensitivity to the con-cerns of many consumers," Caplan said. However he added "CCAG does not feel that SNET has demonstrated the need for A final decision is expected in the com-

Group said it was unhappy with the size of the increase, it gave the PUCA high grades for not approving the company's request for big hikes for residential and pay telephone customers.

"We trust the PUCA will view this "SNET's original proposal to boost expression of popular opinion as visible esidential and special service rates for support for their preliminary decision to residential and special service rates for low and fixed income customers by 25 per-

New aid plan considered OK for us, bad for them

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said lawmakers from the South Bentsen, D-Texas, said Tuesday a new and West should tell members of Congress formula for distributing federal communi- from the Northeast and the Midwest "we development funds will benefit cities in have had enough of regionalism." ne Northeast and Midwest at the expense "We see what you are up to, and we poorer cities in the South and West. don't like it," Bentsen said. "In a few The Texas Democrat said the new plan, which goes into effect in 1980, would Bentsen said a study of the plan, usin "intensify regional antagonisms" by dis- Housing and Urban Development Depart criminating in favor of older cities in the ment figures, had turned up examples of how some cities would benefit more than

The formula, approved by Congress this others. ⊋ear over Bentsen's objections, includes a He said the study showed, for example, provision that gives more to cities with a that Newton, Mass. - with 2.8 percent of higher percentage of housing built before its families below the poverty level, 1 per-"The formula was designed to benefit percent in overcrowded housing - would

the large, struggling cities in older in- get \$1,688,000 more in community developdustrial areas, but it will also mean a ment funds in 1980 than it got this year windfall for smaller well-to-do cities in At the same time, he said, Brownsville, Those areas," Bentsen said. The senator charged the plan was below the poverty level, 20.1 percent

lated Medicare claims.

motivated by "regional politics" rather lacking adequate plumbing and 31.7 per-Than by a determination of where the cent living in overcrowded housing would get only \$523,000 more than it is get Supply exec convicted "NEW YORK (UPI) — Stanley Berman The firm, which shared in \$1.5 million in Medicare funds during the past five years

spiracy, mail fraud, perjury and filing in- of the conspiracy charge.

Berman, 44, of 40 Grassy Plain St. and Berman faces up to five years in prison owner of Medical Therapy Sciences Inc. of and fines amounting to as much as \$10,000 that address, was found guilty of the on each count at his sentencing by Judge charges after an 11-day trial in U.S. Robert Carter on Jan. 5.



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Fund honors teacher

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NEW HAVEN (UPI) — One of Peter A. Reilly's most loyal supporters says he is going to show how wrong the state police were in continuing to accuse Reilly for his mother's death.

Donald Connery, the outspoken author from Kent, said Tuesday he

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — One of Peter A. Reilly's most loyal supporters says he is going to show how wrong the state police does not know the fashion, but the clear impression that anyone would get from his remarks is that he believes there is evidence than anyone else," was upset by remarks made by Leonard at a luncheon Monday.

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Connery said he will in the next few

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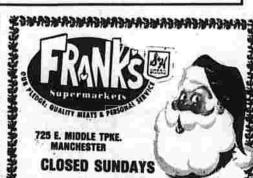
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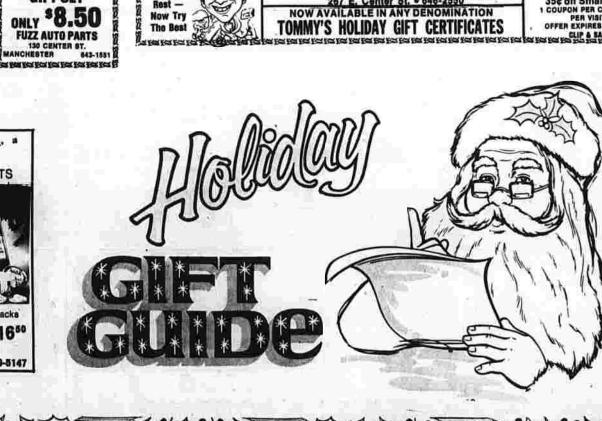












Electric rates frozen while firm appeals

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Consumer have won the first round in the latest legal battle over Northeast Utilities' rates.

A judge Tuesday refused to allow the giant utility to raise rates while a court is hearing its appeal of money.

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Consumer representatives appealed to the Connecticut Supreme Utilities Control Authority in October, but the firm said that wasn't enough to guarantee its financial firm had not decided whether to money.

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Consumer representatives applauded the court decision.

A Northeast spokesman said the enough to guarantee its financial stability.

Northeast spokesman had said the company needed to be able to charge on because any decision is almost certain to be appealed to the Connecticut Supreme Court.

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Covello Tuesday denied a request from State Consumer Counsel Barry Zitser that would have the court tell

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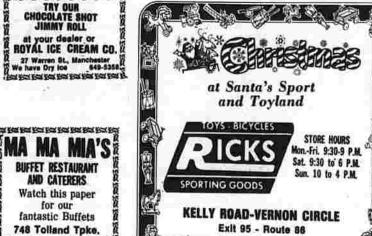
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Clarence E. Miner

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Connecticut daily lottery was 398.

lived in Rockville for 50 years. At the time of his death,

he was employed at the Amerbelle Corp. He was an Army

veteran of World War II. He was a member of Union

He is also survived by three sons. Richard Miner of

Mrs. Norman Hansen and Mrs. Alice Freeburg, all of

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home,

Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will

made to the Voluntary Services Office of the Veterans

Administration in care of the Newington Veterans

Connecticut lottery

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7

He is also survived by two daughters, another brother and sister and three grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Fisette Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a mass at Rockville; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly M. LaForge of St. Patrick's Church, Farmington, at 10. Burial will be in Tolland; two brothers, Lewis E. Miner and Francis Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Military honors Miner, both of Rockville; six sisters, Mrs. Lester Abbott, will be accorded at graveside. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to Manchester, Mrs. Sarah Sherwin of Vernon, Mrs. Leon 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Raymond H. Brewer

EAST HARTFORD - Raymond Hills Brewer, 90, of 62 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Garvan St., died Monday at Hartford Hosnital Mr. Brewer was born Aug. 2, 1887, in East Hartford, be in Grove Hill Cemetery. where he lived all his life.

He was a general insurance agent before he joined to 9 p.m. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies where he was employed many years before Joseph P. Davis his retirement in 1955.

He was an alumnus of Wilbraham Academy in Joseph P. Davis, 70, of 46 Overland Drive died Tuesday Wilbraham, Mass., and Wesleyan University in at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Davis was born in Massachusetts and had lived in

He was a member of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford and was a life deacon at the church.

New Britain before coming to Manchester 20 years ago. He served with the Army Medical Corps during World Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth B. Newth of Eastford; two grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and Newington Veterans Hospital before his retirement.

He is survived by a brother, Arthur A. Davis of Vienna,

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The served with the Arthy Medical Corps and the items which include basic services to bring the present over 50-year-old building the present

The funeral is Friday at 2 p.m. in First Congregational Va.; and a sister, Mrs. Frank (Florence) Knap of Trum-Church with the Rev. William E. Flynn, pastor, of-bull. ficiating. Burial will be in Hockanum Cemetery, East The funeral and burial will be private. Hartford. There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Remembrance Fund at First The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Stanley Sieckowski

EAST HARTFORD - Stanley Sieckowski, 59, of 23 Winding Lane died Monday at Hartford Hospital. Mr. Sieckowski was born in Lewiston, Maine, and had Mr. Sieckowski was born in Lewiston, maine, and mad lived in East Hartford for 27 years. For the past 25 years, HARTFORD (UPI)—The number drawn Tuesday in the 84, Keeney Street exit. he had been employed at Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp., Windsor Locks. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of Glastonbury Lodge of Elks.

He is survived by a son, John Sieckowski of Newport. Maine; three daughters, Mrs. Shirley Gold and Miss Sharon Sieckowski, both of East Hartford, and Mrs. Judith LaRocco of East Hampton; and two brothers, Louis Sieckowski of Lewiston, Maine, and Joseph Sieckowski of Auburn, Maine. The funeral and burial will be Thursday in Lewiston,

Friends may call at the Fahey Funeral Home Lewiston, Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. The D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, High and Carter streets, was in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Theresa K. Amanek EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Theresa Kaschuk Amanek (Ymenetz) of 17 Hanley Lane died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Amanek had lived in East Hartford all her life. She was a member of the Sisterhood of All Saints Russian

Orthodox Church, Hartford. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Olga Martoechio and Mrs. Mary Soloway, both of East Hartford; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. funeral is Friday at Chapels, 382 Maple Ave., Hartford, with a requiem mass at All Saints Russian Orthodox Church, Hartford, at 9:30. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday from 2 to 5

and 7 to 9 p.m. Dr. Peter C. Goldmark

RYE. N.Y. (UPI) - Dr. Peter C. Goldmark, one of the world's leading electronic inventors who developd the long playing record and the first successful color television system, died today in a two-car collision. He was 71. Westchester County police said Goldmark, of nearby Stamford, Conn., was killed in a passing accident about 7:30 a.m. today on the Hutchinson River Parkway. He was pronounced dead on arrival at United Hospital in

Port Chester, N.Y. President Carter last week awarded Goldmark the National Science Medal The scientist, a native of Hungary who joined the Columbia Broadcasting System Laboratories in 1936, was responsible for more than 150 inventions in the fields of acoustics, television and film production.

Removal of Vater concerns faculty (Continued from Page One)

The committee also stated that there appeared to have been no discussion by Dr. Denison with Dean Fenn, Dr. Buker or Vater regarding the removal of Vater and that the only way Vater learned of the reassignment was through the letter received Aug. 8.

Vater, who has also protested the procedures through a formal grievance filed with the state Labor Relations Board and the state Community Colleges Board of Trustees, said after the vote Tuesday that he was "very gratified." He said he considered it a significant action of the Senate and that the "such strong report and strong action" is encouraging. He said he hopes Dr. Denison gives it serious consideration.

Dr. Denison said today that he had not yet read the report and that he did not care to comment before he has time to thoroughly examine the report in an "academic

The Senate agreed to have Dr. Fenn, dean of faculty, to present the report and recommendations to Denison. Fenn agreed to return to the Senate with an answer from Denison by February. Mary Ann Roy, chairwoman of the committee, said a

great deal of time and effort was spent in drafting the report. The committee met for nine weeks, sometimes twice a week for several hours at a time, since the first week of October, she said.

Dr. Fenn was also on the committee and took part in the decisions, however, his name was deleted from the final report because he said he saw it as a conflict of interest in his roles as chairman of the faculty and as an administrator who works closely with the college president Te stressed that the deletion was not because he was fearful or felt coerced", but that it was "simple inap-

Vater said that the recommendation involved only the "collegial question" rather than the contractual uestions involved with the college union contract. He aid the report deals with the "heart of the question, which is the collegial question" involving process, professional relationships and governance.

Town ready for bidding on police station work

By SUSAN VALIGHN

Vernon, Roy Miner of Bolton and Wayne Miner of the plans and project manual for project. Phase Two of the \$750,000 project, King of Hazardville and Mrs. Gladys Chiarizia of

> and a jack hole for the elevator, training classroom on the third level, sidered unsatisfactory included the p.m. in the Municipal Building was present for the meeting, said that work and until Jan. 6 to com-

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replacing old doors.

Dec. 14 and be ready to let out to but Lawrence said he had worked with Dec. 19. Those bids will be due back

the alternates, but said he hopes they Discussion of unfinished items on The Building Committee approved can all be included in the basic the Regional Occupational Training Improvements will include a heat year ago resulted in the committee which will be federally funded from a and smoke detection system withholding \$6,000 from J.S. Nasin Public Works Employment Act throughout the old and new portions Co. of Willimantic, the contractor. of the station, a separate heating The committee agreed to payment The first phase of the construction, including footings and foundations of the station, a separate fleating system for the new wing, air confidence of the \$20,842 owed ditioning for the offices and a Nasin on the project. Work con-

Hearing Room, reported Richard there will not be enough in the budget plete ome other items. Lawrence rehitect for the project.

He said the estimate for the alterations is about \$600,000. He alterations is about \$600,000. He building will be sufficient. He said the deductible alterates on the said building will be sufficient. He said the said building will be sufficient. He said the said building will be sufficient. He said the said the said building will be sufficient. He said the said explained 10 deductible alternates on the prisoners handling will be top court post the project which amount to well significantly improved, requiring over \$100,000. He said the items fewer officers to process prisoners, which include basic services to bring with the use of an intercom and video Court Justice John A. Speziale, who

the Town Building Committee the Police Department on deciding Jan. 10 on the renovations project. Center which was occupied over a

began Tuesday, just a few days short of the 90 day deadline imposed by the idea," Lawrence added, "the cells has not worked properly and is con-The bids will be opened Dec. 22 at 3 won't be air conditioned." sidered a dangerous situation. Nasin Deputy Chief Richard Sartor, who was given until Dec. 23 to complete

up to standard will be listed as alter- In other business, the committee had been done to Peter A. Reilly, will nates in case there are costs agreed to some changes be named as Connecticut's chief court administrator, sources said



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Storm work is finished

Manchester's snow plows and sand trucks combatted the town's reezing rain and snow squalls uesday and by 11:30 Tuesday night had plowed all the streets and sanded the dangerous areas,

Tim O'Sullivan, town highway superintendent, said about 25 highway department employees worked on the streets. As of noon today, O'Sullivan said that the road condition of the heavily

traveled streets was excellent. The side streets that were sanded are still slippery in places, he said, where the wind has blown off the snow and sand uncovering an icy surface beneath. highway department sand trucks are continuing to sand various side streets today and answer citizens' complaints.

Vandals hit Santa's mail

Some local children may be disappointed this Christmas because of some acts of vandalism to Santa's mailbox in Center Park. A woman found the special red and white letter box broken into and Study advises expansion several letters ripped open, and

strewn about the park. She brought The letters included long lists of longed-for gifts, some complete with of computer tax system sizes and prices (for Santa's conenience) and some special art work

The vandalism is the second incident at the park this week. The baby doll which represents Jesus in the park's nativity scene was reported missing by the Park Department over the weekend.

Hopefully, the letters were all recovered and will be delivered to their proper destination and hopefully, the true spirit of Christmas will

> Mauchester Herald SECOND SECTION

New you know A human being sheds skin con-

road conditions. (Photo by Skoglund)

About town

The Intestinal Bypass

Group will meet tonight at

8 in the conference rooms

at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. There will be an

open discussion. All bypass

patients having had this

surgery, and their families

are invited. For further in-

formation and transporta-

tion, contact any of the

ollowing persons: Mrs.

Marie Seybolt, 646-1222,

extension 441, Mrs. Sandy

Wilson, 646-5288, Mrs

Georgette Kennedy, 646-

Martha Circle of

Emanuel Lutheran Church

will have a Christmas par-

ty Thursday at 2 p.m. in

Manchester Emblem

Club will meet tonight at 8

at the Elks Home on

Bissell Street, Members

are asked to bring gift

wrapped items for a bind

Luther Hall

layer every 28 days.

used on a trial basis.

of revenue's office.

operation." Kwash said. tinually, replacing an entire outer

The Data Processing Committee save money for the town in the long Kwash said that the sale should be has recommended that the Town of run because of a decrease in labor for about \$2,000. One director, William Diana, asked Manchester continue its com- costs.

Manchester's Collector of Revenue James Turek, far left, displays his office's computer

system to four members of the Board of Directors. Left to right are Stephen Cassano, Vi-

vian Ferguson, John FitzPatrick and William Diana. A committee reviewing the computer

system has recommended that the board continue the system. (Herald photo by Dunn)

puterized tax system and install a se-cond display terminal in the collector

The improvements to be gained Kwash about that system, which was include savings in staff labor and, considered an important addition to most importantly, a more current the collector's office when installed union representing Public Works The committee met Tuesday night and up-to-date tax file which would in the early 1970s. board's regular meeting, included a prepared for the directors.

Leo Kwash, chairman of the com- 182 based on an 80 per cent labor

mittee, told the directors that the savings. to retrieve information about an ac- board arrange for funding for the formation of tax collection totals. rest of the current fiscal year and Even during peak periods, the updating would be done within 24 hours.

In most cases, it would be done in.

The committee also suggested that

In most cases, it would be done in-"It certainly is an improvement collector's office beginning with the over the manual system that was in next fiscal year's budget. The committee reported that equipment that is now used should be

display of the system in operation by Collector James Turek.

The committee evaluated a threemonth period when the system was used on a trial basis.

The total cost was \$46,400, \$42,400 improved computerization.

The work load includes 65,000 was that the town was seeking to the new system is adopted permanently, it would cost \$27,142 based on a following property accounts paid four on a following property ac on a 60 per cent labor savings or \$18,- times a year, he said.

system allows the collector's office The committee asked that the Aid workshop count and also provides updated in- new computer equipment through the is postponed

The committee also suggested that one position be eliminated from the postponed until Thursday, Dec. 15, at postponed until Thursday, Dec. 15, at postponed until Thursday, Dec. 15, at that is covered by federal funding for recommends the allocations of the CETA program. Some of the 20 Community Development grant, also The Burroughs TC500 system aid at the University of Hartford, workers will be paid at the union's

with the Board of Directors to present its recommendation. The 45sent its recommendation. The 45revenues at any given time," the system was an adequate and helpful maintenance positions in the Tuesday. minute meeting, held before the committee said in a two-page report one then, but the work in the collec- Highway Department and seven in tor's office has grown and requires the Park Department be approved.

The Financial Aid Workshop scheduled for last night has been

will review the Financial Aid Form hourly wage rate for such work. Town Manager Robert Weiss said

when a driver lost control of her car, date is Dec. 20 in East Hartford.

Board OKs hiring of three lawyers, 20 CETA workers

maximum of \$5,700 per year. This

money could come from the bond ac

Mountain and the Water Department

Some board members expressed

"This donnybrook is more

frustrating every week," William

Joseph Sweeney told Weiss that he

But, the idea of creating the 20 new

After the approval, Weiss and

agreement. At last week's meeting,

there had been some harsh criticism

of the union's stand on the matter.

revenues, Weiss said.

concern with the proposal.

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night approved hiring three part-time assistants for the own counsel's office and 20 one-year Comprehensive Employment Training Act employees for three

The board approved the recommendation of Town Counsel David Barry to hire attorneys Kevin would be reluctant to spend town funds for CETA, a step the board had O'Brien, William Shea and Thomas Prior as assistants in his office. Each hoped to avoid. of the assistants will receive an annual salary of \$8,000. Barry's salary jobs apparently was the most imporis \$11,000 per year. O'Brien is a member of Barry's

approved the proposal. All of the private law firm; Shea practices in positions will be for a one-year artford; Prior is the present assis-Barry said that the new system Mayor Stephen Penny thanked the union for its work in reaching the

would be analyzed and could be changed when the new budget is The idea of hiring three part-time assistants was proposed by Victor Moses, who recently stepped down as think it's another sign of good labor

town counsel. The board originally relations in Manchester," had proposed to hire a part-time counsel, a full-time assistant and a Weiss also said that the town i part-time assistant. The cost in Vivian Ferguson was the only director to vote against the proposal.

eligible for four other CETA positions that would last for nine The town has suggested that the She voiced her support for the four positions be used for an instruc-

original idea of hiring a full-time structor for the Lutz Junior Museum, The approval of the CETA a clerk for the Manchester Housing positions came after a week of Authority and a clerk for the negotiating between the town and the Engineering Department. This proposal will be considered by Department employees. Last week, In another matter discussed

proposed that the board meet with local officials of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to talk about Community Development funding.

During the week, union and town officials agreed to create 20 positions tied into the funding "If it gets much worse, I for one Sanitation Department, six for the will tell them to keep it," he said. Park Department and eight for the Water Department.

Mayor Stephen Penny and Vivian Ferguson also supported the idea of the meeting, and Stephen Cassand The workers will be paid \$10,000 proposed that members of the per year, the maximum salary limit Citizens Advisory Committee, which workers may have to operate trucks attend. Henry Miller, director of financial or power saws. If this is done, the Buses late Cassano also said that two minibuses that had been expected to

Police arrested Kevin B. Reardon

suggested that the board consider using \$15,000 that had been set aside Manchester police report to run the buses this fiscal year and

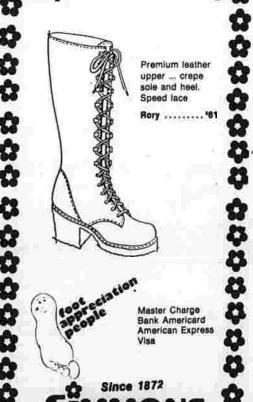
hire a firm to provide some type of handicapped until the mini-buses Manchester Police reported Nov. 17 at the Armory Tavern. Court several minor vehicle accidents date is Dec. 19 in East Hartford. The proposal apparently will be Tuesday as a result of slippery road Hugh Francis Hayden, 52, of 398 considered at a later meeting. Summit St. was arrested Tuesday at Zinsser also asked that the board A mailbox on Keeney Street was 9:50 a.m. by police and charged with reconsider a flooding problem on knocked down Tuesday morning, a operating a motor vehicle while his

arrive in January will be delayed. He

license is under suspension. Court rejected a proposal to have the town assist in the matter, but Zinsser feels this was a mistake. car driven on Wetherell Street 35, of 7 Lakeside Drive, Andover, Penny said that he was reluctant to Tuesday that went into a skid and Tuesday at 5:41 p.m. after he was inhave the board reviewing previous lipped over on its side. A wrecker volved in a car accident on West Middecisions, but he agreed to place the ulled it back over on its wheels, dle Turnpike. Police said Reardon's

matter on the January agenda. The board approved the following Democratic appointments to the Citizens Advisory Committee: So Cohen, John Crowley, John Honor Marion LeBel, Alphonse Reale, Mary





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on a warrant charging her with operating while under the influence public indecency in connection with of liquor or drugs, and following too an event which allegedly took place closely Probate Court is oper judge from 6:30 P.M. to P.M. on Thursday night Night telephone nun William E. FitzGeral

lawn dug up and shrubs run over

police said. Police also reported a

Judge of Probate

State Police and Manchester Police check details of a car that flipped over an embankment Tuesday afternoon at the Keeney Street exit ramp heading east on Interstate 84. Joan W. Weiss, 43, of 442 Spring St. was headed east on the exit ramp when the car she was driving slid on ice. After it hit the curbing, it flipped over. The car was towed away. Mrs. Weiss received minor injuries. She was issued a written warning for speeding too fast for

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Subscribers who fall to receive their newspaper before 5:30 p.m. should telephone the circulation department, \$47-9545.

Former selectman Norman Preuss

objection to the board's considering

purchasing the Alton property.

Bolton High School music program is

third year in a row, the students and

timates for the proposed addition.

building committee will meet tonight at 8 at the school. A Town Meeting in Orders are being taken for apple Music teacher gets appointant and pumpkin pies at the school. The ment

November voted unanimously to give pies must be ordered in advance and Jacqueline Eagles, school music

the committee \$4,500. The money can be picked up Dec. 19 and 20. teacher, has been named to the will be used to hire an architect to The pies are being baked by the Connecticut Department of Educa-

draw preliminary plans and cost es- mothers of Grade 6 students. tion music education advisory com-

The paper said, "Therefore, for the and negotiations.

Preuss said it would remove taxable

Bolton board gets complaints and data

The Bolton Board of Selectmen entertained an audience of visitors who who had both complaints and information at its meeting Tuesday.

Selectmen's representative to the fund. And a full explanation about the fund was given by its president, Robert Murdock. A delegation from the Bolton
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Daly also spoke of his interest in serving on the recently established recreation committee. to voice strong concern for the vandalism and lack of care of the ouilding at Herrick Memorial Park. Patricia Narsavage, club presi-dent, said the club has put a lot of

money into the park and is con-

sidering whether or not it should contown's needs and it costs too much. tinue to put money into it if it is not Paul Brown, chairman of the senior citizens committee, attended going to be maintained. First Selectman Henry Ryba said the meeting to explain the goals and objectives of the committee. The selectmen recently established a The selectmen then proceeded to } park advisory committee and are in other business and did not end their

the process of making appointments Most everyone agreed the job of supervising happenings at the park is too much for one volunteer to handle. The selectmen are in the process of appointing members to the new committee. Ryba said Stanley Bates, park director, has had trouble finding to hear the music meone to work at the park. Sandra Pierog, club member, said Bolton

deposits are collected but, in all but one instance, they have been returned, apparently without anyone returned, apparently without anyone Center School library will be dations for a high school testing about.

The word around town is dations for a high school testing program.

Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Bolton Under new business the board has specifically asked for local com-

one step toward improvement. the basic problem wouldn't be solved high school." because there isn't a full-time person

He said, "The point is we have expectations for its use far beyond what volunteer service can take care of."

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Jukido class scheduled

Aikido, with an emphasis on safety.

Anyone interested should register.

special meeting to discuss the entire situation.

Several members of the Bolton

recently appointed to be the At the board meeting, Joseph corporating Judo, Karate, and non Circle. School panel meets tonight

The Andover Elementary School Pie orders

Jack Baker of Burrows Hill Road

has been elected chairman of the

Baker has served as clerk for the

finance board since his election to a

William J. McPartland of Carriage

Drive, replaced Baker as clerk. McPartland was elected at the

board's recent meeting to a

remaining four-year term after being

is now divided three and three.

Terranova and Democrat Carlman

Frankel were both absent when the

Schaeffer, newly elected, and

members would be present died in a

provide for appointment of a chair-

election of the two officers is blocked

six-year term in 1973.

Andover

If you have news for area towns, call:

Donna Holland 646-0375 Coventry Claire Connelly . Ellington attended the meeting to voice his Barbara Richmond ... 643-2711 Hebron Karen Biskupiak South Windsor Judy Kuehnel . Tolland

Vernon

And because of this the National 493. Association of Secondary School
Principals has asked the cooperation of the local school administration in identifying what factors, in their estimation, have been used to maintain all of the high schools in the state on Civil Service exams, proficiency Barbara Richmond . . . 643-2711 or improve student performance in the verbal portion and 480 compared exams, competency exams, college the face of a general decline Barbara Richmond ... 643-2711 Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant Linstone said. Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent of schools, said, "While we are pleased with these children in fourth and fifth grades scoring successfully on the test." results, it certainly does not mean are tested annually in Vernon on He said that this year, for the first

that we are resting on our past laurels, but hope to raise our test standardized tests of the lowa Tests time in a number of years, students at Rockville High School will be in-Educators expected was administered last January and volved in a mid-year exam program esults even higher." The national association has asked Vernon fourth graders were in the in order to give them additional local school officials to identify factors that they feel have made a 85th percent of the nation's fourth a experience in exam taking.

85th percent of the nation's fourth This exam program is a pilot one, difference both from an objective graders were below Vernon in score. approved last school year by the Fleming, high school principal, will point of view as well as giving a subwhen there are private parties, deposits are collected but, in all but one instance, they have been a Board of Education meeting a Board of Education meeting a point of view as well as giving a subjective practical opinion as to how dations for a high school testing about.

The word around town is that the one instance, they have been about of Education meeting about of

Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Bolton checking for breakage or vandalism.

Mrs. Pierog said, "Somewhere, someone is getting away with destroying town property."

Selectman John Carey said, "The national officials have specifically asked for local common specifically asked for local comm viously one person cannot control the whole situation. The committee is students. It said, "Once again the one sten toward improvement."

A paper is being distributed to reports. GTB funds, bus driver approval and cooperation between the school board and the townspeeple by the high school proval and cooperation between the school board and the townspeeple.

Anyone interested should register

Admitted Tuesday:

Tolland County

These volunteers are

assigned to work with

regular state troopers in

modern system of self-defense, in- meeting room of Stop & Shop, Ver-The Public Relations Committee of a \$2,500 bond. the Vernon Board of Education will

appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville on Dec. 13. He is free or Judge Shea ruled that the pair meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. and the "shall not make contact directly or DISS, England (UPI) - Officials Buildings and Grounds Committee at indirectly and shall not go on each have put this Norfolk town's Christ-8:30 p.m. Both meetings will be in the other's property or damage each mas tree on a raft in the middle of a Proceeds from their sale will benefit school Administration Building, Park other's property." He also said that stretch of water near the shopping other's property." He also said that Godek should not contact Ms. center-to discourage vandals.

defy trend of declining

than the national trend.

Rockville High School has been identified as one of a small number of secondary schools in the United States, whose scores in the National

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) have not declined as dramatically as the national trend.

verbal portion of the test and on the math portion the Rockville average was 503 compared to the national of said.

Linstone said that in 1968-69 the which are initiating programs in

to 468 on the math portion," Dr. entrance exams and professional ap-

standardized tests of the Iowa Tests time in a number of years, students

On the fifth grade level the com- Board of Education. The results will

Tolland County Superior Court Breault's children. Judge John J. Shea Jr., ordered a The judge said if there is any selectman Ernest Shepherd said not up to the standards of a normal basic problem wouldn't be solved high school."

The board will go into executive programs.

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Somers man and a Coventry woman of the standards of a normal session to discuss a personnel matter. association said that for the past 10 to sever all ties between them, in- cies that Godek and Ms. Breault should provide their attorneys with Richard E. Godek, of Somers, the names of alternate persons who coordinator for the Hockanum Valley can handle that business.

Community Council, was arrested In the suit filed by Ms. Breault, she last week on criminal charges of claimed Godek had beaten, choked, first-degree unlawful restraint and mentally intimidated, terrorized, The selectmen said once the committee is appointed there will be a mittee is appointed there will be a mitter and mittee is appointed there will be a mitter and mittee is appointed there will be a mitter and mittee is appointed there will be a mitter and mittee is appointed there will be a mitter and mittee is appointed there will be a mitter and mitter

One of the goals and objectives Dr.

titude exams become more familiar

Grant Hill Road, Coventry, a super-visor with the Rockville Public She also claimed that Godek held her against her will for "at least a Woman's Club volunteered to serve on the committee.

Philip Daly attended the meeting to talk with the selectmen about the totalk with the

children must be immunized against measles and rubella in order to attend school. In addition many schools also require polio immunization for school attendance. For

> he Health Service office. Now happier LONDON (UPI) - When British Airways' worker Russell Davis received a \$9 reward from customs of ficials for finding \$900,000 worth of heroin at Heathrow Airport, he felt insulted. Now he's happier Customs officials sent him another check for \$180 and a letter of thanks after Heathrow customs officers

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3. Tony Martin
4. Mary Martin
5. Dick Martin
(a) Weatherford, Texas
(b) Steubenville, Ohio
(c) Detroit, Mich.
(d) San Francisco, Calif.
(e) Kokomo, Ind.

SAT scores at Rockville Lake groups advised to incorporate

In a letter to Town Manager Frank Con-nolly, Schwebel delineated the status of the various associations and what they must do to become eligible. "Standish

Downskill prices!

Coventry

Road, Birch Road, Cheney Lane, and Hemlock Point are not incorporated at vised Coventry's lake associations to get incorporated during the 1978 session of the State Legislature so that they will be able to receive matching fund grants. Several 1977 session in the lake area. Councilman Richard Continue to hold escrow funds pending Giggey replied that Connolly should come clarification of the problems involved. The money has been appropriated by town meetings and therefore is encumbered. Waterfront Heights incorporated in the continue to hold escrow funds pending Giggey replied that Connolly should come up with an analysis of the associations and notify them of the steps they must take to become eligible for matching road funds. Connolly should come up with an analysis of the associations and notify them of the steps they must take to become eligible for matching road funds. But Council Chairman Richard Continue to hold escrow funds pending Giggey replied that Connolly should come up with an analysis of the associations and notify them of the steps they must take to become eligible for matching road funds. Connolly should come up with an analysis of the associations and notify them of the steps they must take to become eligible for matching road funds. But Council Chairman Richard Continue to hold escrow funds pending Giggey replied that Connolly should come up with an analysis of the associations and notify them of the steps they must take to become eligible for matching road funds. to receive matching fund grants. Several
of the lake associations are already incorporated and are eligible for town funds for
road improvement.

Waterfront Heights incorporated in the
previous council, which sat until
Schwebel characterized the problem of
Lakewood Heights and Actors Colony as
more difficult. These groups are incorto receive matching fund grants. Several
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previous council, which sat until
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College workshop set

A financial aid workshop for parents Football banquet whose children plan to attend college will The Bolton Tigers A, B and C midgets be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bolton football players and cheerleaders will High School library. Henry Miller, University of Hartford p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant.

have their annual banquet Dec. 16 at 6 financial aid officer, will explain how in- Reservations must be confirmed by terested persons should apply for financial Thursday. Calls are being made to the It is used to apply for the basic education 4029.

school service in Philadelphia after Jan. 2. BAA annual meeting Any students residing in Bolton who are The Bolton Athletic Association will planning to attend any college and are interested in financial aid and their parents are welcome to attend the workshop.

The workshop, the first of its kind in The workshop, the first of the kind in the total and the total a Bolton, is being sponsored by the Bolton High School parents group and the school

aid toward their college education. program participants. Anyone who is not The financial aid form is new this year. contacted should call Vicky Balch, 643opportunity grants as well as college aid. The banquet is for the football players, The form must be submitted to the college cheerleaders and their parents only.

Shot clinic set in area An immunization clinic

will be held for students from 5 to 18 years old at the Community Health Service offces on Route 6 in Colum bia Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. to noon. A parent or guardian must accompany each child. Immunizations will be administered by Dr Richard Moriarty for measles, rubella diphtheria, pertussis tetanus and polio. The charge is \$1 per child, and parents are asked also to note that this is the only clinic planned for this year for school-age children. Under state statutes

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Area police report

Edward Williams with the nomina-tion seconded by McPartland. The months after the order.

2-2 tie vote.

by a tie vote.

Drive, Rockville, was arrested Tuesday on a Tolland County Superior Court bench warrant stemmed from the investigation of a use burglary on Grand Avenue, from the scene. Rockville, on Nov. 9. Paul was presented in court yesterday, bond was set at \$7,500 and he was taken to the Hartford Correctional Control in the Scene.

left of a curve. He was involved in a

burglary and first-degree larceny.

Vernon Police said the arrest

Road, Hebron. Both cars were exten-

Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville

on Dec. 20.

Colony Road, South Windsor, was

James E. Paul, 16, of 14 Park West charged Tuesday night with driving judge, the jury and his guard left, Larry Scales decided he could, too. two-car accident on Camp Meeting Road, Bolton. Scales, 20, a Hartford resident ac-cused of robbery and burglary, es-Superior Court bench warrant
charging him with third-degree
burglary and first-degree larceny.

Vernon Police said the arrest
Road, Hebron. Both cars were extensively damaged and had to be towed from the scene.

Judge John D. Brennan. Scales' baliff, Joseph Fuggetta, ad accom-

the Hartford Correctional Center in lieu of posting the bond.

Hospital to be checked and was appearance, Brennan continued the trial over the objections of Scales'

Baker heads finance board

After the discussion the board voted to approve for town meeting action the appropriation of an action to the a

pointed to fill a vacancy this past amount not to exceed \$78,000 to buy a new fire truck as recommended by the study committee.

Gown for repairs.

First Selectman Aaron Reid said if the Board of Selectmen agrees to go ahead with the nurchase he does not However Republican Roger purchase if approved by town anticipate immediate town meeting Terranova and Democrat Carlman meeting action was deferred to the action because there are several regular Dec. 28 meeting.

Frankel were both absent when the election was held.

A motion by member Charles Schaeffer, newly elected, and schaeffer, newly elected, and schaeffer absent when the regular Dec. 28 meeting.

Borst told the finance board a truck will be available for delivery next June. It is being built by Pierce years. He said there may be other

Schaeffer, newly elected, and McPartland to table the election until the next meeting when all general specifications of the study committee.

Mex outle it is being duit by rierce major capital expenditures the finance board might want to finance at the same time. He said a new State Police Borst said the committee decided cruiser for the constables might be It was noted that the statutes to recommend the purchase after considered. learning that the 1935 truck would Baker said just over half the town The State Police of Troop cost more than the estimated \$1,700 reports for the annual town report K in Colchester are looking

have been received at this point. All for a few qualified men or to repair.

Had the committee decided to buy

have been received at this point. All agencies are asked to submit their

Tax Refund Account to cover tax refunds necessitated by changes in the amount of exemption granted discharacter. abled veterans over 65 years of age.

Prisoner flees court

HARTFORD (UPI) - When the Scales, 20, a Hartford resident ac-

given. It is not necessary to public defender. However, no verdict

McPartland was then unanimously elected clerk on a nomination by Schaeffer, seconded by Williams.

Tuck from the University of Connecticut to replace the disabled Federal.

When purchased, the new truck Tolland; Michael Silvay, Williams. The first two and one half hours of the meeting were spent in discussion with Fire Chief William Borst, Franlocated in Company 1 will become cis Williams and Ray Griswold, all the second line of equipment.

Tolland; Scott Silvay Tolland: Joahanna Vogel, Wilde, West Street, Rockville Discharged Tuesday: Normembers of the fire truck study commembers of the fire truck study com-mittee, on a proposal to purchase a new fire truck for \$78,000.

the three-company system call for four major pieces of equipment with North Park Street, Rockville;

the Grade 6 trip to New York. Street, Rockville.

items pending for meeting action.

women for the auxiliary Baker was then nominated by a custom-built truck, delivery would reports as soon as possible as the State Police which is made have been delayed until at least 14 material is being prepared for the up of unpaid volunteers. In order to qualify a pervote to elect Baker chairman was untown will be able to borrow a 1942 transfer \$139 from contingency to the years of age, free of any mental or physical deformities and of good

such activities as dispatching, spot checking motor vehicles, burglary prevention programs, and highway and marine Anyone interested should appear at the Connecticut State Police Academy Preston Avenue, Meriden qualifying test will be

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Head of area citizen group wants people to be heard

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came to America.

EHCAG President Catherine Lar-

hinks is the "low profile" of EHCAG so far.

There are now seven groups. Active member:

in all of them total at least 400 people, she

"We've taken our time," she said. "We

recognized that it was most important for us

to know each other. We learn who can do what,

Our groups are learning they have strengths

get help to solve them, and then they can solve

are citizens also of the whole town. They ex-

"Then members of the groups can see they

Mrs. Larson, 49, was born in Hartford of

parents born in Scotland. Her father, Malcolm

Muir, became a union organizer at the Colt

Firearms plant in Hartford in the 1930s and

Muir had been a chemist in his father's dis-

tillery in Scotland. But when his father found

out his son was organizing the workers, he

described his father-in-law as "hardnosed"

within themselves. They can see problems,

"A great deal of credibility is being built.

East Hartford Reporter
"Let the people be heard," said Mrs.

Catherine Larson of 51 Larson St., East Hart-

There has been some concern throughout the town that the will of the people was being ignored." she said explaining the sudden rise this year of the East Hartford Citizen Action Group (EHCAG)

The spark for the EHCAG came from the failure of the Woodland School parents and neighbors to keep the school open, she said. 'There is still a lot of bitterness over Woodland's closing," she said. "It's quiet but it runs deep.'

Woodland area people turned to members of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group (CCAG) for advice last spring. They began to learn how to work better to solve problems. An employee with CCAG, Mrs. Karen Santana, helped organize the Woodland people. She got fliers printed up and helped get them passed door-to-door in the neighbo It appeared to be too late to save Woodland But the Larrabee Woodland Association now forming took on another problem - speeding

cars on Larrabee Street The group succeeded this time. On Aug. 10 Police Chief Clarence Drumm's staff placed a stop sign on Larrabee Street at

the request of the group. The sign prompted Mrs. Kathleen Ullmar of Larrabee Street to say, "We've proven that average people can literally fight city hall." More acts by police cooperating with the group led to a much slower, safer street, said Mrs. Larson who had helped lead the group

Truck traffic on Prospect Street prompted the formation of the Prospect Center School Building repairs and vandalism prompted

the formation of the Hockanum Village Association. Desire for a foot patrolman prompted the Burnside Center Association. Busing of sixth graders away from the

Hockanum School and poor facilities at

Hockanum Park prompted the Hockanum

Area Association. Traffic and poor street lighting prompted the Millbrook Park Association. Need for a youth center and traffic problems prompted the formation of the newest group - Southend Neighborhood

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People leading the groups in the early phases have been of the "mover" type, said Mrs. Larson. "They are knowledgeable and committed. They have worked hard. They give a great

deal of time. They have courage. The work takes standing up and being counted. The people have confidence in their abilities to move.

The leaders and others of all the groups then Mrs. Larson of her father. formed met at the Raymond Library Sept. 21 to elect officers. Besides Mrs. Larson, the elected officers are: Vice President Mrs. Marcella Fahey, a

Area bulletin board

Coventry Grange 75 will meet Dec. 15 at Grange Hall

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have

its supper of the month, Dec. 10 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the

vestry of the church. Proceeds go to reduce the church debt. The supper will feature roast beef and a full course

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member of the state commissions on human · Secretary Mrs. Mary Duprey, East Hartdid a lot for the people."

The day he died, he had risen at 5 a.m. to go out and campaign for a politician, Joe Duffy, he thought would help the worker, she said.

Mrs. Larson graduated from Bulkeley High school in Hartford in 1946. She then studied at Hillyer College before marrying Warren Lar-son, son of an East Hartford Yankee family living and working in town for generations. They have one son, John, 29, who is now the ssistant director of the office of Economic Development in the state Department of Commerce. He is married, living in Ellington,

and is chairman of his town's Planning and Zoning Commission. Mrs. Larson studied to become a city planner and a landscape architect. She opened her own business with another planner. The firm is called Lord-Wood Larson Associates Inc. with offices on Route 5, South Windsor. She does all the community planning work for the firm. They work in many parts of the United States. She has helped the country of Nicaragua create a new, temporary capital after an earthquake in 1972. The firm did the master plan for a Saudi Arabia town of 13,000

son addresses a meeting at the Ray-Larson had been an inventive designer for mond Library. (Herald photo by Hartford typewriter firms. He made an Arabian typewriter. But typewriter firms have left the area and he now is a landscape · Treasurer Gary D. LeBeau, head teacher

Major concerns at the Synergy School now located in part of In all the talks held by the seven groups in town, two major issues keep coming up, she "We are working now to establish a firm said. They are crime and education. oundation," said Mrs. Larson about what she People are afraid for their property and for

> Discontent with the school system runs strong in all parts of town, she said. 'The public is not being heard," she said. "But the public must be heard. Everyone working in a public capacity is working for the people. At public hearings, the voice of the

She cited the Woodland School closing as an "It was clear the public was unanimously against the closing. And it was closed," she

"We're trying now to decide how to handle these issues. We are setting up standing com-"Our purpose is to be an advocacy group. We want to provide a forum for people where

their problems are listened to and evaluated by the general public She said EHCAG people are not unhappy with "the system" of government in town. There are many parts of it the members

'Never is there a question raised about the Warren Larson, Mrs. Larson's husband, performance of our fire department, for example," she said. The few areas that do bother people have about unions and people's rights. But he was caused enough anger to have helped create also fair and popular. He ran unopposed for EHCAG, she said

union treasurer for many years. "He got the black man off the broom," said "This organization wouldn't have gotten this far if there weren't problems," she said. Muir fought with both workers and manage-"There should be accountability. If people ment to make sure everyone, including blacks, have gone the route to speaking out as in-

"She's like her father quite a bit," said Lar-

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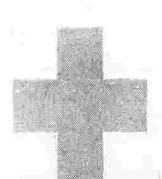
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city planning and former director of the payments amounting to a third or more of MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban their income with the idea that increased Studies, says Americans may be on the vages will lessen the burden in the future. Some simply cut back drastically on all verge of lowering their standards in order to fulfill the American dream of home other expenses to scrape the money ownership.

"A compact home does not necessarily mean a home of lesser quality. It could be of very high quality, but with fewer extras and smaller," he said. "I'm talking about a rollback to the kinds of houses that were built after World War II." Up to now, Frieden said, young secondary wage earners - thus blocking

American families have been willing to sacrifice a great deal in order to get together that down payment to purchase heir first home. "But there is a question of how much longer they can continue to Frieden said middle income Americans

Reserve estimate said speculative

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The Southern Connecticut Gas Co. Monday warned preliminary estimates of its subsidiaries' 'These or any other estimates should

not be used as the basis for an investment decision," the utility said. The company was ordered by the state purchase a home. Public Utilities Control Authority to make a valuation of is subsidiaries' reserves now the norm, families may decide they American Telephone & Telegraph Comeven though the company emphasized it can get by with fewer rooms than the pany's director of marketing management was not possible to make an accurate and reliable valuation at this time. The PUCA provided. If so, they should be able to buy "In only three years the demand for is holding hearings in connection with the newly built homes with fewer than seven decorator phones in living rooms has utility's application for higher rates.

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moonlighting is common to boost ear-Dr. Bernard J. Frieden, professor of nings. Couples take on mortgage "But if home ownership costs continue

to outpace income increases, fewer young families will manage to buy the first home they can later use as a basis for trading up," Frieden said, "Another downturn in the economy could wipe out jobs fo the pooled income solution — and possibly frustrate the expectations of higher future incomes that heavily mortgaged families

Ma Bell gets with it Difficult as it is, Frieden said, the NEW YORK (UPI) - For the first time new kind of competition.

People have a hard time accepting the having to beg homeowners for their decorator phones 50 years ago and some History isn't everything In the 1930s, Bell System telephone sales find it difficult to adapt to a smaller car. compact cars suggests, many people want homeowners to, please, let them run a line certain products to be luxurious even if into the house and install a phone.

While it's pretty clear that most young ple had to plead with Ma Bell for months tamilies want to buy homes, and will to get a phone. That lasted through most becoming increasingly too much of a selling job in homes again until now. burden and young Americans are A mushrooming demand for different, becoming frustrated at their inability to out-of-the-ordinary phones in the living

However, he said, "with fewer children changed all that, says W. Ricks Littell, large homes built in the early 1970s for residence phones. rooms at a price saving."

American housing dream is dying hard. since the Great Depression, Ma Bell is European firms began making private American firms have been making them ever since the Carterfone decision PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — The Plymouth area

Drawing for diamond

Showroom, 261 Broad St., reads the name of the winner of a half carat

diamond ring drawn by Sandra Ratcliffe, 32 Bilyeu Road. The winner

of the grand opening contest was Frank Melluzzo, 100 Delmont St.

Edward Bobigan, right, manager of Five Flags Ltd. Catalog

Western Electric manufacturing arm. of orders for telephones piled up that peooil and gas reserves are highly make great sacrifices to buy them, of the 1950s and demand remained so high always made phones that work. Some of executive director of the chamber Frieden said, those sacrifices are the Bell companies haven't had to do a big those fancy European instruments seldom Bell has been working feverishly to Tyco sells its division

> room and throughout the house has trimline phones.

Bell stands in this market right now. grown tenfold and I think the surface of this market has just been scratched," he currently is between 2 and 3 percent of the sion since 1971 said. "It's clear the appeal of the total sales of new telephones and is The sale will have no significant impact on future sales telephone in the home no longer is merely growing fast. But just what shares of it we or earnings, Tyco said. functional - it's now highly cosmetic," and our competitors have still is a comand that forces the Bell companies into a plete mystery," he concluded

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Dec. 7, 1977 - PAGE FIVE-B Heads customer service

> Arthur J. Boulin of Clearview Drive, Brooklyn, has been made customer service manager

With Rogers in various positions for eight years, Boulia has most recently been product specialist for company's Fiberloys Division in Rogers. He and his wife, Geraldine, have four Matthew, and Michael.

tion. He is a 1961 graduate of Quinnipiac College, Hamden, with a bachelor's Roger's molding auto industry strives to materials division is reduce car weight by

Boulia is president of Grif-

fin Youth Hockey Associa-

Arthur J. Boulia in automobile parts, as the expanding rapidly because switching from metals to he firm's materials are in high strength plastics.

New England business

"Perhaps, as Detroit's experience with people rang doorbells and pleaded with ruptured Bell's monolithic integrated Chamber of Commerce has discovered that tourists aptelephone system and the monopoly of its parently prefer entertainment and recreation to history. they must make great sacrifices to buy During World War II, such a big backlog It pains Littell to be reminded that towns which depend solely on historic features for their AT&T was 50 years late getting into the economic well-being face a less than promising future. decorator phone business. He reacts "The general public wants more than just history, and defensively by remarking, "But we've they'll move on until they find it," said Caroline Knelp,

catch up. The company is offering no EXETER, N.H. (UPI) - Tyco Laboratories Inc. Monfewer than 70 models of design line and day announced it had sold its Tyco Instrument Division to Data Instruments Inc. for an undisclosed sum. Tyco "We intend to be competitive in this Instrument of Lexington, Mass, is a manufacturer of in market," Littell said. Then came the dustrial and medical safety control devices. The crusher. He admitted he has no idea, and division's 105 employees will remain in Massachusetts, a he doubts if anyone else does, just where company statement said. Data Instruments is a new corporation founded by Edward M. Colbert, who has been "All we know is that the market general manager and president of Tyco Instrument Divi-







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Knicks hold on to turn back Celtics

Winners at .500, losers now 7-15

NEW YORK (UPI) - The players are different and the stakes have been markedly lowered, but when the New York Knicks and the Boston Celtics clash, it's still exciting basketball.

played them a little tougher.

The statistics illustrated the

playoff struggles only a fond relic of (center Dave) is still there. With the past, the Knicks and the Celtics present draft system, there's no way battled 53 frantic minutes for mere a team can put together a dynastyrespectability Tuesday night before type ballclub ... there will never New York held on for a 122-119 over- again be another team like the old time victory, snapping a three-game Celtics."

The victory moved the Knicks over the .500 mark at 12-11 and dropped facsimile. the Celtics to 7-15, a full nine games oehind first-place Philadelphia in the NBA's Atlantic Division.

You never can tell how Boston-sity we'll win a lot of ballgames," New York games are gonna go," said said Heinsohn, who watched the a drained New York Coach Willis Celtics drop their 10th decision in 11 Reed, "but you always know it's gon-road games. Butch Beard, Earl Monroe and Bob in the game with a season-high 40

McAdoo provided the main excite-ment for the boisterous Madison defense in post-game interviews Square Garden fans Tuesday. rather than his dazzling 18-29 Beard's turnaround jumper with shooting display. "One of our big 1:49 left in overtime gave the Knicks a problems this year has been allowing 7-116 lead and Monroe's three-point guys to set up down low for those play padded the margin, allowing the easy five or 10-footers, Tonight, we

Knicks to withstand Boston's last-Guard Charlie Scott sliced the Knicks' added aggressiveness on margin in half with a pair of foul defense: Boston went to the free shots, but when Jo Jo White could throw line 49 times compared to New convert only one of three free throws York's 24. with 10 seconds left, the Celtics looked finished. However, Beard was called for a rare traveling violation while for a ra putting the ball in play from out of backcourt, remained imperturbable

Celtics were forced to foul Jim White's 27, "The close games you McMillian - who iced the game with lose early in the season tend to even a pair of free throws. They're not the old Celtics."
They re not the old Celtics."
The next game for the Celtics is at analyzed Reed, "even though Cowens home tonight against Kansas City.

One-point margin

in Cougar victory

ball action last night at East Catholic.

exhibited a balanced attack placing four performers in twin figures. Paul

Barnes walks out

on Buffalo Braves

The Cougars, 2-2, next see action

Litke led the way with 17 points

so far," intoned Cougar first-year

Eastern, 1-2, was led by former

Personal problems

weeks ago from the Detroit Pistons

Richard Schulz, Barnes' financial

adviser, said the forward needed

time to work out some financial and

14, he started playing basketball,"

Schulz said. "He didn't have time to

organize his personal financial

the Spirits of St. Louis need

Schulz said Barnes plans to go

before an arbitration board 'to

determine where he stands finan-

Island jail in October after serving

six months for a probation violation.

had spoken with Barnes and agreed

he needed time to work out his

financial problems and really hasn't

had time to work them out," Brown

said "It's all part of the game and it's

no major problem as far as the Buf-

know how much time Barnes would need, but he would be welcome back

on the team. "It's no major rift

between Marvin and ourselves," he

basketball, we're ready for him to

The Braves' owner said he did not

falo Braves are concerned."

BILLIE JEAN KING WON HER FIRST WIMBLEDON TITLE IN '66. WHEN DID BOBBY RIGGS FIRST WIN THAT TITLE?

"He had an awful lot of personal

Barnes was released from a Rhode

Braves owner John Brown said he

clarification," he added.

"Certain items in Marvin's

for forward John Shumate



No fisticuffs this time Ball bounces away from Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (left) and Kent

Trailblazers set club win record

NEW YORK (UPI) - With 19 of 51 field goals coming on layups, the Portland Trailblazers rolled to an easy 116-94 National Basketball Association victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Tuesday night, setting a club record with eight

Center Bill Walton, who scored 22 oints and grabbed 10 rebounds, was Braves 113, Jazz 90 Milwaukee, 109-108. Randy Smith added 24 as the Brave

"As for under the baskets shots. that's our offense," said Walton, who has been the impetus behind the Trail Blazers' sizzling 18-3 record. Bob Gross scored nine of his gamehigh 27 points in a first quarter

which featured seven Portland layups that shot the defending NBA champs into at 36-26 lead. After the Cavs rallied in the second quarter, the Trail Blazers hit 15 of 20 rom the field in the third period to blow the game open.

"Walton just kills you with those passes," said an admiring Cavalier Coach Bill Fitch, "His teammates ball. They turn around and the ball is Austin Carr and Jim Chones scored 18 points apiece to pace Cleveland.

playing without Walt Frazier and oots Walker, who were sitting out Elsewhere in the NBA, New York defeated Boston, 122-119, in overSuns 103, Kings 92 Rookie Walter Davis scored 29 points and Alvan Adams added 28 to end the Suns' three-game losing streak. Scott Wedman topped Kansas City with 22 points. Warriors 107, Rockets 105

dominated the Jazz. Forward Marvin

Barnes was suspended by Buffalo

after he failed to show up for the

Mickey Johnson scored 21 of his

game-high 27 points in the second

game winning streak. It was the

Bulls 116, Bullets 108

Bulls' third straight win.

Phil Smith and Rick Barry combined for 56 points to help Golden 10-1 with their third straight victory Smith scored four of his game-high 30 points in the closing moments to ruin a Rockets comeback. Lakers 109, Bucks 108

Lou Hudson's short jump shot with thrilling victory after the Bucks had outscored Los Angeles, 17-5, in a furious late rally. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 26 points

done to "

I've gone to the

With four seconds left, White missed a running one-hander and the Celtics were forced to foul Jim and the Celtics were forced in talking stage

right now is Monte Hall of "Let's Make a Deal." Or, better yet, Lucca Brazzi, the enforcer for Don Corleone of "The God-

to trade a little for a lot and Brazz Getting back to the .500 level, Manchester Community College There has been one major trade edged Eastern Connecticut State Collge jayvees, 61-60, in basket- made in three days of meetings and

dropped. Everybody goes into trade talks Saturday night against Middlesex Manchester High standout Kim MCC took a 29-22 halftime edge and Leguere chipped in with 16 tallies for Bob Lemon. That seems to be the case. The

Carew. End of conversation. out of Minnesota," said Twins' owner Rawlings Sporting Goods. Calvin Griffith

dim view of an even swap of better, even though Mayberry would provide them the left-handed power

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The NBA Buffalo Braves suspended Buryand Marvin Barnes indefinitely after he failed to Rangers are offering pitcher Bert Blyleven around, but no one seems officials are planning a fiftigular are planning a provide them have been seeking.

Contract clauses and deferred payments are a real problem. The Rangers are offering pitcher Bert Riveven around, but no one seems officials are planning a provide them. starting forward Marvin Barnes indefinitely after he failed to Rangers are offering pitcher Bert show up for Tuesday night's game against the New Orleans Jazz. Blyleven around, but no one seems tact allows for him to collect in campaign to promote New-

"It's not easy to be away six Al Hrabosky's contract is another 1980. months and come back and step on a stickler. A deal sending the Cardinal basketball court and have all these reliever to the Royals has apparently creditors and problems facing him," been finalized but both clubs are the team owner said. "He wants to waiting to announce it until they conplay for us, he likes the way we've tract Hrabosky and straighten out a treated him and he looks forward to severance clause in his contract. The playing for the Buffalo Braves." Cards are obligated to pay Hrabosky The Braves, playing without their more than \$100,000 if they trade him. original professional contract with starting forward, defeated New There was one deal made Tuesday, but it was a minor one between S Louis and Toronto, in which the Cardinals acquired right-handed pitcher

Pete Vuckovich in exchange for lefthanded pitcher Tom Underwood and minor league pitcher Victor Cruz. Vucovich is one of those rare pitchers who can start and relieve with equal effectiveness. A husky 6foot-4, 215-pounder, he could be of onsiderable help to the Cardinals 9 p.m. Underwood pitched well for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1975 and '76 Hockey on video

but floundered last season and was dealt to the Cardinals in June.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Hockey Ldealt to the Cardinals in June. The Blue Jays though, are planning ague has announced the to use him in the starting rotation NHL-TV network is adding and their reports on the 20-year-old a series of games to be Cruz are favorable.

Guaranteed purse DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - The Saturday schedule A guaranteed purse of \$82,000 was announced Monday for the 24-hours of Monday night schedule in-Daytona auto race, Feb. 4, at cludes 10 telecasts begin-Daytona International Speedway. ning Jan. 9.

Stick the dogs, get a lot with the dogs, get a lot would make them an offer they High bidder for RSox couldn't refuse. It appears the owners need a gun put to their heads to start the trade winds blowing. faces long court wait

BOSTON (UPI) - The high bidder for the Boston Red just because today is Pearl Harbor
Day, don't expect any bombs to be
Sox might have to wait as long as 18 months for a hearing
on its appeal to block the sale of the club to a group on its appeal to block the sale of the club to a group headed by General Manager Haywood Sullivan. expecting to get a battleship for a Suffolk County Probate Court Judge Joseph Warner dis-

rowboat, said White Sox Manager missed the suit filed Nov. 1. A-T-O had offered \$18.75 million for the club while the Sullivan group bid \$15 Manchester CC (61) - Milner 2 0 4, Mets, for instance, have reopened American League owners were to take up the matter of followed by John Zito (12), Sean Thompson 3 5 11, LeDoyt 5 0 10, Litke 8 1
Thompson (11) and Bruce LeDoyt 17, Zito 4 12, Niedomys 1 13, Dixson 10
Thompson (11) and Bruce LeDoyt 10 2 Totals 25 11 61.

Mets, for instance, have reopened negotiations with the Twins, who are still interested in obtaining Jerry the Red Sox sale Thursday during winter meetings in the Red Sox sale Thursday during winter meeting winter meeting winter meeti 10).

"This was our best defensive game of far," intoned Cougar first-year oneh Frank Kinel.

"A Coliver 1 0 2. Totals 25 11 51.

Eastern JV (60) — Tracey 1 1 3.

Koosman. But, instead of accepting Minnesota's offer for outfielder Danny Ford, pitcher Pete Redfern and 0 4. Wagner 0 1 1. Hill 2 0 4. Blay 1 0 2.

No sharp of the college of the control of the Boston Red Sox Associates — headed by Sullivan and Edward "Buddy" associates — headed by Sullivan and Edward "Buddy". Koosman, But, instead of accepting
13 AL owners approve the transfer of ownership from the
estate of Thomas A. Yawkey to the Boston Red Sox

minor league infielder Steve Hertz, the Mets wanted to talk about Rod A backlog of cases in the Massachusetts Court of "If I ever trade Rod Carew, I Appeals could cause the long delay, said lawyers for A-Tmight as well hop on a plane and get O, Inc., a Willoughby, Ohio, conglomerate that owns

The Mets, too, seem to have taken a A-T-O said, "We believe that there are serious legal questions that warrant review of this decision by an Koosman for Kansas City's John Appellate Court, and we do so in the interest of the Mayberry. They feel they can do baseball community as well as our client."

Brown said he was sympathetic to deferred payments past the year port as host for the U.S. Olympic yachting trials in

slate

BASKETBALL

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Manchester at Fermi (girls), 3:30

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MANCHESTER

Herald angle Abromaitis shows poise

Several major league all-star stitute.

in the Eastern League, Jackson

starred for years with the New York

outfielder with the Boston Braves.

Manchester's only natives to play

Bronkie in the 1920s with the St.

Louis Browns among several clubs, Moe Morhardt and Tom Kelley with

the Chicago Cubs and Cleveland In-

dians and Atlanta Braves in the 60s

and 70s and Jay Johnstone, currently

with the Philadelphia Phillies in the

Leo Katkaveck is the town's only

native to play in a major pro basket-

ball league. Following a standout

Katkaveck played with the

Washington Capitols in the American

Basketball Association, forerunner

Gene Johnson, designated hitter

with Moriarty's Twi League baseball

Giant, Pittsburgh Pirate and

Milwaukee Brave system before

Robertson Park, believe-it-or-not,

was once the center for major track

joining Moriarty's sales staff.

National League.

Did you know that... mayor, is a tennis buff along with Town Manager Bob Weiss. Both are Wilt Chamberlain once played in a

Ditto for former world's boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson. The three-time middleweight king perormed with Marques Haynes' Magicians at the Clarke

asketball game at the Clarke Arena

with an all-star squad of NBA

Ex-major league baseball players, Travis Jackson and Tommy Holmes once resided in Manchester, during their terms as manager of Hartford Manchester won basketball championships in three professional eagues, Connecticut, Eastern and merican, all following World War National Guard, Nassiff Arms and British-American Club.

Jerry Fay was Manchester's first major league pro football player. He was a two-way tackle (offensive and Yellowjackets, since rechristens the Eagles in the National Football League. Fay also played first base with New Haven in the Eastern League, Fay was out of Grove City College in Pennsylvania.

The second home-grown product to play in the NFL was Dave Hayes who learned the finer points of the game first as an end at the University o Notre Dame. Hayes played with the Green Bay Packers.

manager of the Parkade Lanes, was a professional baseball umpire for five seasons. champs the past two years, played minor league ball in the New York Carl Silver, assistant recreation

Bernie Giovino, long-time

director in Manchester, lettered as a varsity performer in baseball and basketball at Manchester High. Pat Mistretta, director of athletics at Manchester, was a three-sport standout at West Virginia Wesleyan

He was also the No. 1 pitcher in the

Brothers' entry. One summer he ran up nine decisions against no losses. Manchester Racquet Club pro Jack Redmond was once a quarterback with the UConn football squad and later did the punting with Meriden in

coach at East Catholic High, played nearly a decade with a number of pro Knights as a kicking specialist.

Steve Penny, Manchester's new team titles.

admits 12 men

Football Foundation Hall of Fame awards dinner.

Daniell (1939-41); Nebraska fullback coach from 1951-66.

38); Yale-Wabash tackle Century dant of the U.S. Marine Corps.



Football shrine Racer goal spree tops Whalers, 5-2

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Indianapolis exploded for three Canucks 5, Capitals 2 goals in 35 seconds late in the second period and goaltender Ron Chris Oddleifson's two first-period "I'm not as wild as I used to be," he Inness bounced all over in stopping 30 shots Tuesday night as the Racers beat New England. 5-2.

goals helped lead Vancouver to victory, and kept the Canucks in first respectable athlete in the Racers beat New England, 5-2. NEW YORK (UPI) - Former Heisman Trophy winner Joe

Gordie foiled again

However. Inness had not positioned Bellino of Navy and all-time great, running back Gale Sayers of himself back in the net when Gordie Kansas were among 12 former college football players inducted Howe attempted a backhand sho into the Hall of Fame Tuesday night at the 20th annual National from a rebound for what could have been his 1,000 career goal during the In addition to Bellino and Sayers, the foundation also inducted Tulane Milstead (1920-23); Minnesota tackle halfback Bill Danker (1927-29); Leo Nomellini (1946-49) and Len the puck flying over the top of the

Howe, who was sitting on 999 Notre Dame tackle Ziggie Czarobski Casanova, who was the Santa Clara hoping to go over the top when the Whalers visited last Nov. 15, was un-(1942-47); Ohio State tackle Jim coach from 1946-49 and the Oregon Sam Francis (1934-36); California The foundation honored as its an-available for comment. Racers' Coach Ron Ingram said guard Robb Franz (1946-49); Dart- nual Gold Medal Award-winner Gen. new acquisitions left wing Peter Driscoll and right wing Bill nouth halfback Bob MacLeod (1936- Louis H. Wilson, the 26th comman-

Goldsworthy had a "definite impact" n the win over the first-place by Inness "really told the tale. When

Providence in rally | Scoreboard he stopped three break-aways, there was no doubt he was going to be

> got all five goals before the Whalers managed to get their first by Inness. Patenaude and Burgess scored their first goals midway through the first period for a 2-0 advantage The real action came late in the second period. With less than two minutes remaining, Burgess slapped the puck by New England's Louis Levasseur a second time. Twentyfour seconds later, Patenaude smacked his second goal and 11 seconds after that Goldsworthy scored his first goal as a Racer.

Whaler goal in the final minute of the second period, and George Lyle com-

UMass topples Boston U second period, and George Lyle completed scoring 26 seconds into the final period. BOSTON (UPI) - Mike Pyatt The Terriers came back to within Career ends scored 21 points, 15 in the second one, 59-58, on two free throws by Phil NEW YORK (UPI) — While his

to top Assumption

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -

Senior forward Bruce Campbell

scored 22 points Tuesday night to

lead 17th ranked Providence College

to a 79-70 come-from-behind victory

over Assumption in a game marred

early in the second half, the Friars

took a 63-61 lead with 6:41 remaining

on a basket by Bill Eason and never

The 6-9 Campbell pumped in nine of PC's last 15 points. Dwight Williams added 16, and Bob Misevicius and

Doug Zielinski's 20 points topped Assumption, now 1-2. The victory

was the fourth without a loss for

Eason scored 14 apiece.

After trailing by as much as 51-40

by 55 fouls

Buffalo 113, New Orleans 90

N.Y. 122, Boston 119, ot

Portland 116, Cleveland 94

Chicago 116, Washington 108 Phoenix 103, Kan City 92

Golden St. 107. Houston 105

Los Angeles 109, Milw 108

NY Islndrs 4, Minnesota 2

Vancouver 5, Washington 2

Pittsburgh 3, Colorado 3

Chicago 2, Detroit 1

NHL

scored 21 points, 15 in the second half, to lead the University of Massachusetts to a 73-61 over Boston University Tuesday night.

UMass opened up a comfortable 11-point lead, 55-44, midway through the secondhalf.

NEW YORK (UPI) — while his wife Judy sat beside him in tears, Rod Gilbert called it quits on a brilliant, 16-year hockey career Tuesday, saying he would accept instead a long-term position with Madison Square Garden.

Confidence. When you come

Several major league all-star baseball teams performed at Mt.

Nebo a decade ago, Spec Shea's club was the last to perform which featured Jimmy Piersall. So many baseballs were lost at the first game under the lights that future games were staged in daylight hours.

Several major league all-star stitute.

Take UConn's Jim Abromaitis for concluding the Waterbury Holy Cross high at Boston University.

"Maturity can happen overnight. You get your confidence, hit a couple and you can keep it going," continued the all-time East Catholic career shorts and committed two turnovers. The bulge grew to its biggest, 27 points, with 9:55 left as LaVigne of Paul Dufour and Keith Connecticut was 31 for 67 (46.3 percent) while defense.

"Maturity can happen overnight. You get your confidence, hit a couple and you can keep it going," continued the all-time East Catholic career scoring leader. "It's the best I've ever seen him," chimed in quick-line for UConn recled off 14 unanswered points while in a 6½-minute stretch. New Hampshire missed 10 straight shots and committed two turnovers. The bulge grew to its biggest, 27 points, with 9:55 left as LaVigne of Paul Dufour and Keith to the product "playing within his game" and much more poise than ever witnessed before, pumped in a career-high 27 points to lead the Huskies to an 82-68 college basketball victory over New Hampshire last victory over New Hamp night at the Field House in Storrs. fingered junior Randy LaVigne of made it 63-36 by converting a swipe tandem of Paul Dufour and Keitl Dickson, averaging 24.5 and 20.1 shots, all seven charity tosses attempted and grabbed a team-leading 10 rebounds as the Huskies with confidence. And that's our attempted and grabbed a team-leading 10 rebounds as the Huskies with confidence. And that's our their (New Hampshire) guards had been very productive," offered Huskies with 10 markers apiece.

outcaromed the taller Wildcats by a Catholic High, also hit his career-Giants and Holmes was a hardhitting 52-42 margin. "Abro" also blocked best with a 17-point effort along with one shot, three steals and maybe, four assists, three steals and six

sparking UConn triumph

year, just you wait," prophecized Huskies outscored New Hampshire, UConn Coach Dom Perno, "and we Husky Captain Joe Whelton who tossed in 15 points before departing UConn clung to a 34-30 halftime lead. with 5:28 left, throwing a scare into UConn, winner of three of four right down to it, there's no subthe partisan crowd of 3,232 turning his left ankle. It was just a slight when the roof caved in the cold-

proped forward picked up just two personals in 37½ minutes of playing time. The Wildcats, 1-2, took an early 1610 edge hitting their first seven field Islanders jolted personals in 37½ minutes of playing time. "Abro will play more like that this "This section is a second to the force of the playing time. The second is a second to the force of the playing time. The second is a second to the second t

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tuesday night it took a goal by the Minnesota North Stars to jolt the New York Islanders out of their lethargy and go on to a 4-2 win over the Stars, a team they should have beaten hands down.

New York was leading, 2-1, midway through the second period when Alex Pirus tied the game for Minnesota by deflecting the puck into the net with his hand, a hockey no-no. The Islanders got so fired up when referee Ron Wicks allowed the goal they finished off the Stars in shor

"That goal really appeared to fire us up," said New York goalie Glenn Resch. "That was the last time we were in trouble all night."

first period on Bryan Trottier's 19th DuPre also scored two goals for goal of the season, but Minnesota's Colorado. Brad Maxwell tied it up at 3:52 of the Black Hawks 2, Red Wings 1

by Michel Bergeron, setting the Hull scored the only goal for Detroit stage for Pirus' controversial play. which dropped its sixth staight game The controversial goal worked to WHA spark the Islanders, who went ahead Real Cloutier scored his second for good less than five minutes later goal of the game 4:55 into overtime on a goal by Bob Bourne. Lorne Hen- to help the Nordiques beat the Aeros ning closed out the scoring in the ... Rusty Patenaude and Don

couver defeated Washington, 5-2; backhand shot - still trying for his Gordie Howe of the Whalers was checked in this situation by Pittsburgh and Colorado tied, 3-3; 1.000th career goal. and Chicago beat Detroit, 2-1.

3-2, and Indianapolis defeated New No longer wild England, 5-2.

place in the Smythe Division. The loss extended Washington's winless streak to 20 games. Penguins 3, Rockies 3

Pittsburgh's Rick Keho scored his second goal of the night with just 32

seconds left in the game, to enable The Islanders had a 1-0 lead in the Pittsburgh to tie Colorado. Dennis

Chicago snapped a three-game New York moved in front again at losing streak on goals by Dave Logar 12:37 of the second period on a goal and Ted Bulley. Ex-Hawk Dennis

Burgess each scored two goals as the Elsewhere in the NHL, Los Racers beat the Whalers. Gordie Angeles beat St. Louis, 6-1; Van- Howe missed on an empty net

SEATTLE (UPI) - Running back Mike Murphy scored two goals and Don Testerman concedes that he assisted on another as Los Angeles trounced St. Louis. All seven goals in the game were scored in the second the game were scored in the second period, with Murphy's coming 17 town with a reputation of eating glass seconds apart. Bernie Federko and nails and swallowing gold fish.

But all that has changed since he





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Vuckovich to St. Louis for Director of General Services.

pitcher Kevin Kobel from

left-handed pitcher Tom Municipal Building, 41 Center

Homes For Sale

Rose Bowl ticket offered to horse

SEATTLE (UPI) — If Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew wasn't so busy getting back into training, he could attend the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena Jan. 2—
courtesy of the University of Washington. Washington football Coach Don James presented an honorary season ticket to all Husky football games, including the Rose

Slew. Wherever Slew is we are."

Assuming Slew rounds into top racing form, Mrs. Taylor said the horse also will race in the Seminole and Widener events at Hialeah, then go to California for the Santa Anita Handicap in March.

Slew. Wherever Slew is we are."

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing Room at Hialeah, then go to California for the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, will have been described by the Manchester and the Hearing Room at Hearing Room asky football games, including the Rose mentally and picked up some weight. He 1977, at 8:00 P.M. to consider Bowl, to Seattle Slew via Karen Taylor, has one of the most magnificant strides. and act on the following: one of the horse's owners, at a weekly He just glides, and he has become very Proposed additional ap-

Seattle sports luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Taylor was grateful enough to plant a kiss on James, but she said later Slew will be at Hialeah, Florida, getting ready for a new campaign beginning with sports luncheon Tuesday.

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"You cr. just see it. He has become be financed from Grant.

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She said neither she nor her husband can get you to do just about anything he will be able to use Slew's ticket, because wants you to do. He will raise a little hell they will be with their prize horse. 'Since January, we've been living with get some attention.'

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with MHS girls

By LEN AUSTER girls' basketball.

year ago, winding up with a 10-10 mark. But security shall be returned to Ekstrom, measured along the four of five starters won't return as graduation took its toll.

Only senior Captain Ellen Donadio, leading scorer with those whose Bids were not accepted, and the amount of bid security shall be forfeited to the Owner if the Bidder, of the Hartiord Electric Light

Sophomore Sue Brown could get more than her share of the Contract Sum.

Town of Manchester, 484 feet more or less to a point; thence northerly 300 feet east and backcourt position.

found me yet."

Inexperience, similar to the situation at crosstown East Catholic, will be Manchester's shortcoming in the early going. "We looked good vs. Ellington (in a scrimmage) but absolutely horrible vs. Glastonbury," Lind candidly offered.

"We have to get together as a team. Maybe it's because of the age difference but they haven't come together yet, I haven't felt it. Last year I did.

The Owner shall have the right to waive any informality or Irregularity in any Bid received.

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I haven't felt it. Last year I did.

"The athletic talent is there, they just have a lot to learn. It's getting them to do what they're supposed to do it." Lind concluded.

Schedule: Dec. 9 Fermi A, 13 Penney H, 16 East Hartford H, 20 Hall A, 23 Conard A, 28 East Catholic A, 30

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There'll be a new look to Manchester High girls' basketball.

The Indians qualified for post-season play a gray ago, winding up with a 10-10 most. But form of a Bid Bond from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Connecticut, guaranteeing the Bid for a period of forty-five (45) days. Upon award of the north-easterly corner of Connecticut, guaranteeing the Bid for a period of forty-five (45) days. Upon award of the north-easterly corner of Connecticut, guaranteeing the Bid for a period of forty-five (45) days. Upon award of the north-easterly corner of Connecticut, guaranteeing the Bid for a period of forty-five (45) days. Upon award of the north-easterly corner of Connecticut, guaranteeing the Bid for a period of forty-five (45) days. Upon award of the north-easterly corner of Connecticut, guaranteeing the Bid for a period of forty-five (45) days. Upon award of the north-easterly corner of Connecticut, guaranteeing the Bid for a period of forty-five (45) days. Upon award of the north-easterly corner of Connecticut, guaranteeing the Bid for a period of forty-five (45) days. Upon award of the north-easterly corner of Connecticut, guaranteeing the Bid for a period of forty-five (45) days. Upon award of the north-easterly corner of Connecticut, guaranteeing the Bid for a period of forty-five (45) days. Upon award of the north-easterly corner of Connecticut, guaranteeing the Bid for a period of forty-five (45) days. Upon award of the north-easterly corner of Connecticut, guaranteeing the Bid for a period of forty-five (45) days. Upon award of the north-easterly corner of Connecticut, guaranteeing the Bid for a period of forty-five (45) days. Upon award of the north-easterly corner of Connecticut, guaranteeing the Bid for a period of forty-five (45) days. Upon award of the north-easterly corner of Connecticut, guaranteeing the Bid for a period of forty-five (45) days.

Only sentor Captain Ellen Donadio, leading scorer with a 12.7 points per game average, is back for Friday's 197778 opener against Fermi High in Enfield. Two top reserves, who probably would've started, elected not to return. Tribe Coach Ginny Lind as of Monday morning had only three starting positions settled. Donadio will man one guard post with senior Doreen Downham and junior Tracy Culbertson at forward.

Junior Sharon Maher and sophomore Mary Neubelt are battling it out for the pivot slot while sophomores Lisa Tilden, Sue Roth or Liz Neubelt are vying for the other backcourt position.

He required bonds and enter into a Contract for Construction within ten (10) days after notification.

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Sophomore Sue Brown could get more than her share of playing time. Lind indicated, with sophomore Cathy Connors and juniors Cindy Millis and Lauri Turkington rounding out the varsity roster.

Most of the sophomores come from last year's outstanding Illing Junior High quintet. "But there's a very big adjustment and they're finding it," voiced Lind.

"There's a team there, but I haven't found it. Potentially it's a good team. I haven't found them and they haven't found me yet."

amount not less than 100% of the Contract Sum.

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Bridge

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were now good.

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even more correct in that

The reason is that South

was sure that practically all declarers would be in three

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A New Mexico reader

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Opening lead - A A

By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Both vulnerable

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Safety play best at 2NT

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44 Superman's

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DEAR ABBY: I wept for the 14-year-old girl who was so tall she didn't care if she never saw her 15th birthday.

Her life can be blessed if she will realize that God made ser unique because He loves her. (She should read the 39th Psalm.) I grew 10 inches in my 14th year. I was 5 feet 11 in high school and was never asked for a date. I got busy and became a swimming champion and had no time to feel sorry for myself.

God was good to me. He kept telling me that He loved me. I heard Him and was born again.

That 14-year-old girl seems to be so full of wailing that she can't hear Him. Please toll her for me that if she will turn her life over to God and rasilys that He loves has and

turn her life over to God and realize that He loves her and has a wonderful plan for her, she too can have a beautiful, exciting and rewarding life.

DEAR BONNIE: Thank you for an inspiring testimony. You who have "been there" offer a tremendous source of

DEAR ABBY: I think I can improve on your advice to SOUTHPAW who asked what to do about shaking hands. (He had lost two fingers from his right hand in a farming You recommended that he see a specialist who fits prostheses. Abby, artificial fingers will be detected as such the moment they are left by the other party, and the reaction could range all the way from shock to "ugh." In

any case, it's awkward and embarrassing for all concerned.

The man with the missing fingers doesn't need anything from anybody. He should change his attitude about his minor handicap.

He should not be apologetic. He should shake hands with confidence. If HE is comfortable with the fact that he has a few fingers missing, others will be too.

SHELLY DEAR SHELLY: Thank you for a logical view that I must admit is better than mine. For yet another solution

DEAR ABBY: As an occupational therapist, may comment on your answer to SOUTHPAW (the man with the amputated right thumb and first finger, who wanted a less embarrassing way to shake hands). Your suggestion that he obtain an artificial hand is not

that was suggested by many, read on:

would want to shake it. SOUTHPAW could use his left hand for shaking. Instead of holding it out, thumb up, he should turn it around to a thumb-down position to avoid awkwardness.

Astro-graph

Dec. 8, 1977

opportunities and you could move ahead. If you daydream, the parade will pass you by. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You an no longer afford the luxury Pleasant surprises are in store for you this coming year. Several people hidden in the wings ande. You may be squeezed into doing it today. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) To-day it behooves you to use in your job. Don't fear a little

AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. You'll help those less forexperimentation — it will probably work out well. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Bypass your usual haunts doing it secretly. Having trou-ble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, You stand a good chance of meeting someone very inter-eating. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) While you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Have no qualms about meeting someone new today. You'll make an excellent first impression on both the high and mighty and the lowly and humble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) it may take a bit of competition to bring forth your full potential today. When you hear the pack on your heels, you'll really come on.

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on your heels, you'll really come on.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Barplaces (Feb. 20-March 2 pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) bargains can be found among goods of foreign origin today, if you have a little time, duck into you have a little time, duck into loser. Trust your own genius improvisation.

ness situations are flexible (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel









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with: ▲AKQJxx ♥ — ♦ Axx ▲Q10xx in response to partner's four-heart opening. We just pass and hope that (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

really subminimum no-trump so he passed at two. North really should have bid three, but it was well for his side that he didn't jump to game. game. West led out four rounds of west led out four rounds of spades. South was on lead and naturally enough led a club and ducked in dummy. East was in with the jack and led the deuce of diamonds to South's king.

Now South led a second club and ducked in dummy for the second time. West (Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer if stamped, self-addressed enve-lopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be recieve copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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the most practical solution. The artificial hand would probably reduce the functional use of the hand due to its immobility. It would also not feel sufficiently "real" to avoid detection. The end result would most likely be that SOUTHPAW would not want to wear it, and few people would want to shake it. I've seen this technique used so efficiently by a person with a non-functional right hand that I didn't realize until much later that I had shaken his left hand with my right

today. Take advantage of your

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

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from our center at 5 p.m. and will taking the time to visit with us, and if start along the following route to anyone has any questions that may gift will like to thank you and make Foster Street, to Spruce, to Charter need the advice of a lawyer, they your acquaintance. Oak, to Autumn, to Woodland, to may call 278-6850. Although their Christmas dinner Broad, to Goslee, to Bluefield and headquarters are located in Hart- We'll have a nice Christmas Dinner then to the ROTC building. Please be ford, arrangements can be made for on that day and we also have a super ready a little early, and don't get them to come to your home, excited if the bus is a little late. Setback games Legal services

News here starts with last our setback games and the lucky make the rounds starting at 10 a.m.

Cub Scout news

Pack 112 Indian crafts were displayed by the various dens of Pack 112 during its recent meeting at Washington School. The program also included a

presented to Twig Goulet, Chris Letendre and Thomas Lefebrye, Bobcat badges; and Mike Kitsock and Vinny Laraia, Webelo badges. awarded to Jack Willard, Mike Kitsock, Mark Reed, Geffery Boulay and Gary Lungdo. Mike Kitsock and Marie Kitsock were awarded one-

year service pins. The next pack meeting is scheduled for Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. at the school. Pack 53 Webelos, Den 1 performed the

opening and closing ceremonies at the recent Pack 53 meeting. Frank Hoher, advancement chairman, presented awards to Charles Tackett, Doug Morton, Robert Fallon, Salvatore Vernati, Robert Templeton, Kendall Robinson, Edward Balon, Allen Livermore, Michael Delissie, Jon Hannebury, James Atwell, James Goddard, Raymond Elliott, Robert Prytko, Greg Mahoney, Michael Kelly, Kevin Kennedy, Jeffery Scanlon and Eric

Bacchions, Bobcat badges: Frank Hoher, Bear badges; Blake

Freeman, Wolf badge. Also, Paul Hansen, one-year service pin; Brian Arnold, Frank Hoher, Blake Freeman and Thomas

Webelos activity badges were Manley, Brian McConnell, James Russell, Blake Freeman, Doug Aldrich, Robert Hallowell, Robert Elliot, Robert Lovett, Eric Bocchier, James Duffield, William Hansen, Jeffery Scanlon, Brian McConnell.

Now you know

because we had to give the Manchester Community College students a number so they could plan the amount of food to purchase.

By the way, our bus is also full and we will be able to only pick up those who signed up. The bus will start from our context at 5 n m and will form our problems.

Ms. DeLeon explained some of the areas in which free legal services afternoon Dec. 15 is our Christmas difference on the some of our members were able to get some personal attention for some of their own problems.

We thank the staff from the some of the areas in which free legal services afternoon Dec. 15 is our Christmas difference at our center. Along with Santa being on hand to help distribute the gifts which, by the way, should be at least \$2; a lady buys one for a lady, and a man buys a gift for man. Please put your name on the package as the person receiving your

special Christmas Show for you. Plan on taking in the dinner and then you'll On Friday, we had 36 players for be all set for the party. Our bus will Also a couple more dates to

Thursday evening, Dec. 29, we will have our New Year's Dance here at the center. We will again dance to the live and lively tunes of Lou Joubert and his band. Lots of goodies to munch on a few noise makers, and

Better buy your tickets early because if it's anything like our first dance, we were really crowded and we may not be able to sell tickets at the door. Tickets are available at O'Marra, gold arrows; Blake Freeman, Chris Madina, Thomas Thomas St.50 each here at our office. The action will start at 7:30 p.m. and our O'Marra receiving two silver arrows bus will make the rounds starting at

Vinny Laraia, Webelo badges.

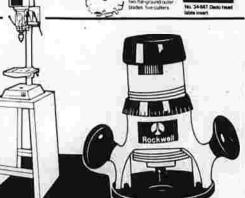
Webelos activity badges were webelos activity badges were awarded to Robert Arnold, Eric Thursday afternoon, Jan. 5. This is Heinrich, Frank Hoher, Glenn the day for the "new" Board of Directors to meet the seniors. Pinochle

This past Monday we had a nice turnout for our kitchen social games Richard Mackiewicz, Roy Randall, in the morning and in the afternoon we had 13 tables for pinochle and the lucky winners were: Marie Burke, 732; Martin Bakstan, 707; Bea Mader, 680; Bess Moonan, 675; Catherine Gleeson, 660: John Derby 660: Ernestine Donnelly, 657; Mary Nackowski, 652; Lillian Lewis, 643; Adolf Hitler was neither a house Leon Fallot, 639; Mary Hill, 639; painter nor a paperhanger, nor was his real name Schickelgruber.

Jai Alai results

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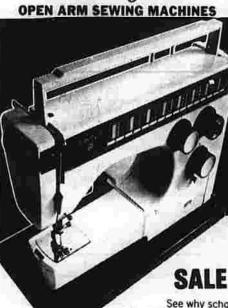
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his East Center Street office.

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Manchester. That position is the third highest in the lodge, and in two years, following the normal promotion pattern, Penny should be the worshipful master, the lodge's years are worshipful master. worshipful master, the lodge's year ago.

He is the junior warden of His other activities include:

also may be one of the youngest mayors in the country. "It's a big job for one person to

council-manager form of govern-

ment was started 30 years ago. He

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Manchester's new mayor will have a heavy work load for the next two years. But anyone who knows Stephen Penny and his past accomplishments also knows that he can probably handle the new responsion of the next work and the can probably handle the new responsion of the control of the can probably handle the new responsion of the control of the control of the control of John Mather Chapter, order of DeMolay, and in January schedule," Penny aid as he said the control of John Mather Chapter, order of DeMolay, and in January schedule, "Penny aid as he said the control of John Mather Chapter, order of DeMolay, and in January however, as the control of John Mather Chapter, order of DeMolay, and in January schedule," Penny aid as he said the control of John Mather Chapter, order of DeMolay, and in January schedule, "Penny aid as he said the control of John Mather Chapter, order of DeMolay, and in January schedule," Penny aid in the order of the maison of course, has to do the work as an attorney and his involvement in local civic organizations.

The mayor has to attend grand of other two directors—two committee in a line of the control of John Mather Chapter, order of DeMolay and finished second in 1965 in an international essay competition.

The mayor has to attend grand of the time before his week lasked if he has improved. Penny and he was installed as master with the Order of DeMolay and finished

human services, elderly transporta- to the Board of Directors when

At 29, Penny is the youngest mayor His political baptism was as a Manchester has had since the Republican, however. His father once ran as a GOP candidate for the board, and Penny worked on Republican campaigns during the

He eventually became a member stay abreast of everything that's of the Democratic Party, but Penny happening. That's why I'm pleased with this new board, which has shown Republicans helped him win more a great deal of interest and votes on Nov. 8 than any other board



Getting ready to enjoy some music.



Shown in the full costume worn by the bagpipers in the Sphinx Temple Highlanders band.



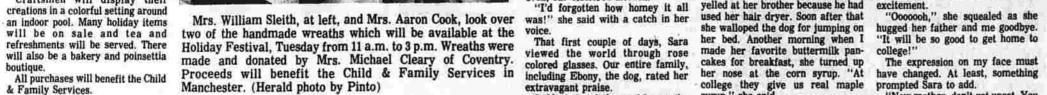
Reviewing some work with a cup of tea at his Burnham Street home.

The Caild & Family Services in Manchester will conduct a holiday fair on Tuesday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the homes of Mrs. Aaron Cook at 64 Wyllys St. and Mrs. William Sleith, 32 Wyllys St. There is

a minimal admission fee. Both homes will be dressed for the holidays. Musical presentations on an antique organ will be given by Mary Kay Sulich and Jane Bailey. Peter AuCoin will give a pottery demonstration and Jan McCullough will present painting on tin. Connie Plepler and Doris Beller will conduct a table with antique and 14-carat gold iewelry and Gail Henchon will display some of her paintings and those other area artists.

Craftsmen will display their creations in a colorful setting around

& Family Services.



In the service

been selected for instruction in the communications elec- the security police field. basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Airman Frederich graduated from Ellington High

and Mrs. Roland Lafrance of 22 Bancroft Road, Air Force basic training. Rockville, has arrived for duty at Corla, Turkey. Sgt. Lafrance, an electricial power production techni- operations field. cian with a U.S. Air Force support unit, previously served at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. The sergeant, a 1964 graduate of Rockville High School, attended the University of Hartford. His wife, Diana, is the daughter of Ralph E. Gerber of Sarasota, Fla.

Airman Andrew B. Coykendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Engine Course. Eldon B. Coykendall of 35 Fulton Road, has received a A 1977 graduate of Penney High School in East Hartnew assignment following graduation from the security ford, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1977. Maine, for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Com- Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

He graduated from East Catholic High School in 1977. Q. Johnson of 80 Kelly Road, South Windsor, graduated specialist career field. from Lackland AFB, Texas, from Air Force basic

Airman Glen A. Frederich, son of Mr. and Mrs. training.

Wilhelm Frederich of 53 Florence St., Rockville, has He is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in ronics field at Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Airman Johnson graduated from South Windsor High School in 1976.

Airman Daniel S. Hopkins. son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hopkins of 25 Lipman Drive, South Windsor, has U. S. Air Force S.Sgt. Donald W. Lafrance, son of Mr. been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing He will not receive specialized training in the air He graduated from South Windsor High School in 1976

> Marine Pvt. Donald R. Fournier, son of Mr. and Mrs Real N. Fournier of 166 Westerly Terrace, East Hartford, has completed the Aviation Machinist Mate Basic Je

and attended Manchester Community College.

Command at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is now trained in Mark A. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Davis of 45 security and law enforcement and will go to Loring AFB, McKee St., East Hartford, recently entered the Air Mite boxes will be collected. Later, of the host, presiding, will be conducted. A 1977 graduate of East Hartford High School he is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, on Feb. 1, 1978. Airman Daniel R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton He will receive technical training in the security

50th wedding anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Higgins

Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Cap) Higgins of 122 Coleman Road celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a recepdaughters, Mrs. Sandra Ingison and Mrs. Joyce Scales, both of Southington.

The couple was married Nov. 26, 1927 at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church in Dedham, Mass. with the Rev. Dr. Fred Estes of-

Mrs. Higgins is a past president of the Perennial Planters Garden Club and a member of the Eastern Star and the Daughters of the American

Mr. Higgins retired from United Technologies Corp. in 1968 where he was a design engineer. He is a life member of the Constellation Lodge of Masons in Dedham and a life member of the Hartford Engineers Club. He is also past president of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Square Dance Club. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Mrs. Moriarty of Wapping.

Nancy Hann to perform in recital

Miss Nancy O. Hann, daughter of Miss Hann, a soprano and a Following the recital, there will be Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Hann of 15 member of the class of 1978, a reception at the home of Dr. and Liberty St., will be presented in a graduated from Manchester High Mrs. Earl Norwood. Dr. Norwood senior recital on Thursday at School in 1974. She received heads the college's music depart Plymouth (N.H.) State College.

applications will be accepted.

The pageant will be held on Sunday, Jan. 29, 1978 at the Irish

scholarships from the Manchester ment. Scholarship Foundation or music.

Pageant applications available

Applications are now being accepted for the 7th annual Colleen Pageant, sponsored by the United Irish Societies of Greater Hartford.

Applications are available at the Irish American Home or by calling Mrs. Lois Moriarty at 644-8886. For additional information contact Applicants must be between the William Ferris at 633-0377 or 633
Applications are available at the Various committees are: Daniel Irish American Home or by calling Foley of South Windsor; James Duffaguard for the 7th annual Colleen Irish American Home or by calling Foley of South Windsor; James Duffaguard for the 7th annual Colleen Irish American Home or by calling Foley of South Windsor; James Duffaguard for the 7th annual Colleen Irish American Home or by calling Foley of South Windsor; James Duffaguard for the 7th annual Colleen Irish American Home or by calling Foley of South Windsor; James Duffaguard for the 7th annual Colleen Irish American Home or by calling Foley of South Windsor; James Duffaguard for the 7th annual Colleen Irish American Home or by calling Foley of South Windsor; James Duffaguard for the 7th annual Colleen Irish American Home or by calling Foley of South Windsor; James Duffaguard for the 7th annual Colleen Irish American Home or by calling Foley of South Windsor; James Duffaguard for the 7th annual Colleen Irish American Home or by calling Foley of South Windsor; James Duffaguard for the 7th annual Colleen Irish American Home or by calling Foley of South Windsor; James Duffaguard for the 7th annual Colleen Irish American Home or by calling Foley of South Windsor; James Duffaguard for the 7th annual Colleen Irish American Home or by calling Foley of South Windsor; James Duffaguard for the 7th annual Colleen Irish American Home or by calling Foley of South Windsor; James Duffaguard for the 7th annual Colleen Irish American Home or by calling Foley of South Windsor; James Duffaguard for the 7th annual Colleen Irish American Home or by calling Foley of South Windsor; James Duffaguard for the 7th American Home or by calling ages of 18 to 22 as of Jan. 1, 1978, 7926.

Single, not a professional model, of Other area people serving on Irish heritage or Irish born. Deadline for applications is Sunday, Jan. 8, 1978. Only the first 25 Clinic mails annual report

American Home, 132 Commerce St., Glastonbury.

Six young ladies will be selected. One will serve as Colleen, four as her Community Child Guidance Clinic Annual Report has just been completed with assistance from the served by the clinic. court and one as Miss Popularity.

The Colleen will win a trip for two to Ireland and the runners-up will receive savings bonds.

The volunteers are Sharon Lewis, Ann Tromantano, Brenda Stoebel

The girls will be presented at the and Sylvia Kuczek, all of Coronation Ball on March 4 and will Manchester; and Marge Mlodzinski participate in the St. Patrick's Day and MaryJo Myslinski, both of Vernon.

The report is sent annually to



On second thought

By JAN WARREN

Home is where the hat is

Two days before Thanksgiving, our daughter Sara, who is a freshman at a college in New York, arrived for a week's vacation.

friend," Even her two brothers, who have not always been A-plus in her book, received some kind words.

"Would you believe I actually mis-"Would you believe I actually mis-"Would you believe I actually mis-"

She went into raptures about gesture. everything: The warm Mississippi weather, the soft Southern voices, ment when Sara's vision began to vacation, she hummed merrily as she

As soon as she'd hugged us all hello, she began to talk about how wonderful it was to be home.

Would you believe I actually missed you two monsters!" she cried, something going on!" Several times
ruffling their hair in what could only she said with an impatient shake of be interpreted as an affectionate her head, "There is nothing, ab-

the friendly faces on Main Street, even, our cluttered kitchen. return to normal. But one morning, packed her bag. And the next day at about half way into her vacation, she the airport she couldn't contain her "I'd forgotten how homey it all yelled at her brother because he had excitement. was!" she said with a catch in her used her hair dryer. Soon after that "Ooooooh," she squealed as she

extravagant praise.
Suddenly her father and I were the "best parents in the world." Her sister was her "very, VERY favorite"

"best parents in the world." Her sister was her "very, VERY favorite"

"best parents in the world." Her sister was her "very, VERY favorite"

"college they give us real maple syrup." At nave changed. At least, something prompted Sara to add.
"Now mother, don't get upset. You know what I mean. College is my to include more and more good things

YWCA Nursery School plans party

The YWCA Nursery School is conducting a holiday party for families and friends of the school children on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 3 p.m.

The program will include songs opening for a four-year-old starting and dances by the children and a Jan. 3, 1978. For more information, call the office of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA, 647-1437.

Twins Mother's Club to host holiday party

nual Holiday Party on Saturday, Dec.

The Twins Mother's Club of Greater Hartford will conduct its annual Holiday Party on Saturday Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. at the First club, mothers of multiple births may contact Linda Beauchemin, at 875-1820 p.m. at the First club, mothers of multiple births may contact Linda Beauchemin, at 875-1820 p.m. at the First club, mothers of multiple births may contact Linda Beauchemin, at 875-1820 p.m. at the First club, mothers of multiple births may contact Linda Beauchemin, at 875-1820 p.m. at the First club, mothers of multiple births may contact Linda Beauchemin, at 875-1820 p.m. at the First club, mothers of multiple births may contact Linda Beauchemin, at 875-1820 p.m. at the First club, mothers of multiple births may contact Linda Beauchemin, at 875-1820 p.m. at the First club, mothers of multiple births may contact Linda Beauchemin, at 875-1820 p.m. at the First club, mothers of multiple births may contact Linda Beauchemin, at 875-1820 p.m. at the First club, mothers of multiple births may contact Linda Beauchemin, at 875-1820 p.m. at the First club, mothers of multiple births may contact Linda Beauchemin, at 875-1820 p.m. at the First club, mothers of multiple births may contact Linda Beauchemin, at 875-1820 p.m. at the First club, mothers of multiple births may contact Linda Beauchemin, at 875-1820 p.m. at the First club, mothers of multiple births may contact Linda Beauchemin, at 875-1820 p.m. at the First club, mothers of multiple births may contact Linda Beauchemin, at 875-1820 p.m. at the First club, mothers of multiple births may contact Linda Beauchemin, at 875-1820 p.m. at the First club, mothers of multiple births may contact the first club, mothers of multiple births may contact the first club, mothers of multiple births may contact the first club, mothers of multiple births may contact the first club, mothers of multiple births may contact the first club, mothers of multiple births may contact the first club, mothers of multiple births may contact the first club, mothers of multiple births may contact the 5203; or Elaine Sheridan, 27820-892. For information concerning the

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The Ladies Aid of Zion Evangelical there will be a cookie exchange.

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The Greater Vernon Jaycees has

"First-aid in the Field" will be the subject of the second weekly training session for the Town of Vernon's Empty Park.

The Coreater Vernon Jaycees has made several award presentations to participants in the club's recent craft fair. Pat Clark and Ann Mulri of West. Hartford were chosen for having the best display. They had a pottery booth; Janet McCullogh of West Willington, who paints on wood and tin, was named the best artist.

CEAS Hartford

All Schools

ARP sets meeting

The Vernon Area Chapter of the Town of Retired Persons 2129 (AARP) will meet Dec. 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the Rockville Wednesday: Beef and bacon burger, Tuesday: Orange juice, meatball grinder, potato chips, vegetable sticks. Thursday: Orange juice, meatball grinder, potato chips, vegetable sticks. Wednesday: Lasagna, Italian bread, Wednesday: Beef and gravy over codies, peas and carrots, peaches, roll and butter.

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We

Honor roll

Parkway.

Pennsylvania opens last section of I-84

opened this week, completing that major highway from Scranton through New York to Hartford, Conn.

The highway provides a direct route from Scrantor

across northeastern Pennsylvania, through New York

At Scranton, it interchanges directly with Interstate 81

and Interstate 380, which also provide connections to

Interstate 80 and the Northeast Extension of the Penn

In New York it serves the Newburg-Beacon area and connects with major highways such as New York Route 17, the New York State Thruway and the Taconic State

In Connecticut it serves the cities of Danbury, Water-

bury, New Britain and Hartford. It connects with Connecticut Route 8 at Waterbury, and

Springfield, Mass., and with Interstate 86 to Boston.

million and took nine years to build.

of the Pocono Mountains resort area.

Carmel and by Glasgow Inc. of Glenside.

at Hartford connects with Interstate 91 to New Haven and

Pennsylvania's 54 miles of Interstate 84 cost \$115

It passes through one of the most scenic areas of Pennsylvania, crossing parts of Lackawanna, Wayne and Pike

It provides a direct truck route from the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre area to New England, and access to much

The final six-mile section, including the interchange

with Interstate 81 and Interstate 380 cost \$31 million, and was built by D.A. Kessler Construction Co. of Mount

South Windsor sets annual Holly Concert

The South Windsor Community Chorus will present its fifth annual Holly Concert Saturday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. at the South Windsor High School. The chorus, under the

direction of Mrs. Richard C. Reeves, is a program of the

South Windsor Recreation Department.

Members include residents of South Windsor and sur-

north of New York City and into Connecticut.

School. To qualify for the high honors of Radion, Susan Schiavetti, Terry Ann Sinth, Joseph Stephens, David Teller, Grade 9: Lisa Bakanas, Sarah Cheney, Impered Priday: Pishwich, orange juice, Irench fries, peas.

All meals include dessert, bread and butter and milk. A special combo is served each day as a luncheon offering. This includes hamburg on roll, lettuce, Ratherine Nielsen, Tamara Roberts, Ratherine Nielsen, Tamara Roberts, Rose and Ann Stoppleworth, juniors

Radion, Susan Schiavetti, Terry Ann Saidon, Susan Schiavetti, Terry Ann Smith, Joseph Stephens, David Teller, Sames Clark, Cary Cyr, Warren Drummond, Suzanne Fenton, Lisa Fiano, Russell Fish, Susan Gately, Ellen Godreau, Christi Richardson, Ellen Robinson, Roxanne Satter, Diane Selbie, Jon Stephens, Seth Teller, Kathy Ulm.

Rose and Ann Stoppleworth, juniors

Bolton

and Christopher Rich, sophomore.

General Honors, Grade 12: Wendy
first marking period at Bolton High
School. To qualify for the high honors
roll a student must have no grade

and Christopher Rich, sophomore.

General Honors, Grade 12: Wendy
Balch, April Bergstrom, Steven Gagnon,
Greenwood, Teresa Landry, Lori Sheetz,
Adam Teller, James Vatteroni, David
Wednesday: Lasagna, green beans,
Italian bread.
Thursday: Beef and pepper steak,
gravy, mashed potato, carrots.
Friday: Fishwich, orange juice, french
fries, peas.

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fries, peas.

Monday: Beef stew, vegetable sticks, cheese stick, corn bread.

Thursday: Bakes carrots, fruit cup.
Friday: Grilled cheese, tomato soup, potato chips, vegetable sticks, apple

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Vernon

Elementary, Sykes, Middle

mixed vegetables, rye bread and butter, strawberry shortcake with topping. Wednesday: Ham patties on roll,

potato puffs, onion sticks, apple crisp

puffs, soup.
Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, salad, mixed vegetables, Italian bread

and butter. Wednesday: Turkey, stuffing, whipped

Area school lunch menus Monday: Frankfurt on roll,

potato, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, roll and butter.

Thursday: Juice, pizza, applesauce, ice Friday: Baked fish, mashed potato, High School

Monday: Chili dog on roll, french fries green beans, pudding with garnish.

Tuesday: Beef stew with vegetables, roll and butter, cake with frosting.
Wednesday: Ham patties on roll,

potato puffs, onion sticks, pipeapple, Thursday: Tomato soup, salami grinder, potato chips, cookie Friday: Baked fish, tartar sauce, mashed potato, pickled beets, dessert.

Milk is served with all meals.

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rounding communities. Accompanist for the chorus is Miss Karen L. Krinjak, director of Instrumental Music of Manchester High School. The Holly Concert will include both sacred and secular Christmas music such as the familiar "What Child Is This?" two Bach Chorales from "The Twelve Days After

The chorus will go to Vernon where it will present a sacred concert of music at the Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday, Dec. 11. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public Tickets for the Dec. 17 Holly Concert are available from all chorus members, the South Windsor Recreation Department or at the door.

Christmas party planned A Christmas party for the Lithuanian Social Club of South Windsor will be held at the Polish American Citizens Club, 26 Village St., Vernon, Dec. 17. A buffet will be served at 9:30 p.m. Persons wishing tickets or information may contact Ed Deskus, 644-1403. Property tax schedule

South Windsor property taxes on motor vehicles registered between Sept. 2, 1976 and June 30, 1977 are due and payable in one payment during January 1978. Tax bills will be sent to residents to whom the law applies

Last LaLeche meeting The LaLeche League of South Windsor will hold its last meeting in a series of four Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Judith Foster, 90 Foster St., South Windsor. The topic will be "Nutrition and Weaning." Discussion leader will be Ellen Falzarano. A ll women interested in breas feeding are invited to attend. Babies are welcome. For further information call 644-9598.

Cub Scout news

South Windsor South Windsor Cub Scout Pack 389 awarded badges and arrows to the following boys at a recent pack meeting a Orchard Hill School Den 1: Patrick Finn, Michael Kaminski, Robert Kuehnel, Stuart Rodonis, Patrick Schaffner and Timmy

Den 4: Joe Maturo, Gary Beaulieau, Joe Claffey, Suresh Roy, Scott Crittenden. Den 5: Lajos Patrissi. Den 1: Webelos: Chris Finn, Joe Colasanto, Podkulski, Jonathan Cottle. Stroud, Steven Fasano.

Bulletin board

Hebron

The Hebron Junior Women's Club will host a crime prevention program tonight at 8 at the Town Office Building. Two movies will be shown and winners of the poster contest will be recognized. Engraving tools will be available for marking valuable property.

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The Christian Science Brigade and the Pioneer Girls of the Presbyterian 7 at the church, 43 Spruce St. A prayer meeting is also scheduled for the same hour at the church.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting in-cluding testimonies of healing tonight at 8 at the meeting is open to all.

VA news

Q - Does the Veterans Administration provide

A - Yes; recent changes in the law provide that veteran-students may borrow up to \$1,500 per regular academic year. Applications are available with vet-reps at college campuses and campu Korean War veteran who died as a result of a service-connected disabili-

ty before using his GI home

loan entitlement. Am I A - Yes; if not currently married, widows or widowers of veterans of World War II and later periods who died of ervice-connected causes are eligible for this benefit. Q - How much income may a permanently and totally nonservice disabled wartime veteran have and

still be eligible for VA pension payments?

A — Generally, an annual income cannot exceed \$3,-540 if the veteran is single, or \$4,760 if he has ependents. To be certain, check with your nearest VA office, since income from certain sources is

Duplicate bridge

Center Bridge Club Dec. 2 at the Masonic Temple — North-South: Sonja Gremillion and Jim Baker, first; Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCarthy, second; Joyce Driskell and Glenn Prentiss, Murray Powell and Paul Barton, tied for third. East-West: Marion Haines and Marge Prentiss, first; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craw-BAKING CHIPS Donald Denley, third.

lanchester Bridge Club North-South: Al LaPlant and Norma Fagan, Erving and Helen Cross, tied for first; Al and Louise Vorhaus, third. East-West; Eleanor Dubois and Geof Brod, first; PRELL Peg LaPlant and Joe Toce, second; Rita Holland and Jean-nine Raymond, third. A Manchester Community

College charity pairs game is scheduled for Dec. 16. Dec. 1 at 385 N. Main St. -North-South: Ethel Robb and Marge Prentiss, first; Mollie Jane Patket Bakety Timreck and Faye Lawrence, Jan Leonard, third. LIGHT - HEAVENLY East-West: Beverly ANGEL FOOD 69 Saunders and Mary Willhide, first; Ronnie Toomey and

Mary Tierney, second; Marion McCarthy and Peg Nov. 28 at 385 N. Main St. -SLICED BREAD North-South: C.D. and Marion McCarthy, first; Anne Ingram FRESH-KING SIZE and Margaret Kropp, second; Jane Lowe and Winifred Lawrie, Janet Boyd and Mary Corkum, fied for third. East-West: Jim Baker and A&P SUPER COUPON

Beverly Saunders, first; Mary Willhide and Irving Carlson, second; Midge Gordon and Note Time Novice Group Dec. 2 at 146 Hartford Road - North-South: Russ and Bar-bars Smith, first; Candy

cond; Peter and Anette Frese, East-West; Harriet Kriwitsky and Harriet Kirsch, first; Barbara Phillips and Barbara Farrell, second; Elaine Yatrousis and Ron Loiacono, third. A Manchester Community College charity pairs game is scheduled for Dec. 16.

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sunshine. But the court disagreed.

"The owner of a lot,"

"The owne said the court, "may plant shade trees upon it or coming if trees or buildings each other. But that would shade trees upon it or cover it with a thick forest, your sunshine.

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12 months, and which is

comparable in severity to

one that would prevent an adult from working. Your nephew may be eligible for

and his parents' income and resources. Q. I receive a minimum Social Security benefit, and my only other source of income is a small paycheck from a part-time job. If I am eligible for SSI, how would my income affect my SSI payment? A. In general, if you have

"unearned income" - such as your Social Security benefit - the first \$20 a month doesn't count, and the rest is deducted from the basis SSI pay-ment amount, dollar for nings, \$65 a month doesn't count, and \$1 is deducted from the basic SSI pay-ment for each additional \$2 Del Gaizo Tomatoes 15414 101 49° Pancake Mixes 1401 10 59° of earnings.

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Social Security card (or a record of your Social Security number); information about the kind of illness or injury you have, when you last worked, and when you became sick or dresses, and phone numbers of doctors, hospitals, institutions, or clinics where you have been examined or treated; a list of kinds of jobs you worked at most in the last 15 years; and the names, Social Security numbers and birthdates of your spouse and children. Don't formation. The Social Security representative can help you obtain the evidence you need.

Medicare in a few months. Should I cancel my private health insurance policy? A. You shouldn't cancel any health insurance you now have for your own protection at least until the month your Medicare coverage begins. And, before you make any change in your private in surance, you might want to get in touch with your insurance agent or the office where you pay your premiums to discuss your health insurance needs in relation to Medicare protection. This is par-ticularly important if you have dependents who are overed under your present

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MCC sets students art show

main on view until Jan. 27. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to noon Satur-

for crafts, ceramics and sculpture will be from Feb. 8 to 27 at the Stairwell

Toy check a big job

HARTFORD (UPI) — Leesa McCormick has a big job this Christmas season - she is Connecticut's lone field inspector the shelves,
"I do as comprehensive "Job as one person can do,"

in the Department of Consumer Protection's *Products Safety Division she plans to try to check about 25 stores a week during the Christmas season in search of toys that could hurt children. However, there ar thousands of retail store selling children's toys in Connecticut, said a state

"can," she said. "What I do is try to hit each area. don't go through every single town, I just try and find out what the major "stores are in an area," she said.
"What I try to do is look at the toys a way a parent should look at them. I

-check to make sure there are no wires, small detachable parts or places where children can get their fingers caught and to see there is proper precautionary labeling," About 20 volunteers who helped inspect toys last year were recruited by the

department, but that program has been scrapped.
- Mrs. McCormack said one problem with the authority and she was called when they spotted what they thought were "She said often the

volunteers toys to be hazardous that Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin conceded a larger department's coverage but declined to say if she thought more paid product inspectors were necessary

> Duplicate bridge

P&W Aircraft Bridge Club
Dec. 1 at 200 Clement Road,
East Hartford — North-South:
Don Weeks and Dr. Tanash
Atoynatan, first; Jim
Baker and Keith Burnham,
second; Rita Holland and
Marilyn Jackson, third.
East-West: Joe Davis and
Fred Dauser, first; Marion
Haines and Anthony Longo,
second: Nicholas Daum and

College will present its mid-year student art exhibition and music The program will begin with a musical program in-cluding choral selections Jeaturing the MCC chorus, an instrumental trio, and a community Christmas

n the gallery where the

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59° Macaroni & Cheese 411 99°

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69° Skippy Dog Food 4 Minut 99°

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The Memorial Tree Program, operated by a subcommittee of the nvironment and beautification comnittee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, completed 12 years of memorial tree planting ast October. The committee planted 27 types of trees at 65 locations on public properties in Manchester in memory of deceased family members and friends. A new concept begun two years ago was the planting of a tree to honor the birth of a child.

Funds for tree purchase are donated from local families or groups. Anyone wishing to request planting of a tree or trees in memory of a friend or to honor a newborn infant may send a check for \$5 or mor to the Memorial Tree Program, c/o the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 257 E. Center St.

The program's fall planting was End at four locations to comply with the wishes of several donors whose families were long time North End residents. The sites are at Union Pond Park on North School Street, and Robertson Park, Whiton Memorial Library and the Community Y, all on North Main Street. The trees planted are shademaster ocust and green ash.

Neighboring businesses in the North End are being asked to support the street tree planting idea suggested by the Memorial Tree Program, by purchasing and planting street trees on their own properties An acknowledgement card will be sent to each donor and family as

Recent donors are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powell, (in memory of Chris Wynot); Mr. and Mrs. Henri G. Pessini, (Mrs. Julia Comber Millen) Eleanor Johnson and Sue Malinoski, (Eugene G. Helfrick); Manchester Garden Club, (Adrian St. Pierre); Catherine Shea and Constance Adams, (Mrs. Mabel Mayhew). Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tiemann, (Herman Tiemann). Howard Tiemann, George Tiemann. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dodge, (Angelo Pasqualini): Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Forde, Kristen and Mindy. (Emil Werner): Mrs. Clara B. Smith. (Alexander W. Smith): Mrs. Pearl M. Frost. (Wesley H. Frost): (Wesley H. Frost): (Wesley H. Frost): (Wesley H. Frost): Mr. and Mrs. Regen and John Vernon Shea): Carol and Bill O'Neill. (Paul Jameson): Mr. and Mrs. E. John Hubley. (Ernest J. McNally Jr.).

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Mrs. Dorothy Gibson, librarian at the Whiton Memorial Library, watches as Albert Tuttle shovels dirt around a memorial tree planted recently on the library grounds. Tuttle represents the Retired Swingers of the Manchester Country Club, a group which donated money for trees in memory of the late Everett Keith and James D'Amato. The tree planting is part of the Memorial Tree Program sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Vandalism a problem

By DICK PARADIS

kids is playing games. And the games are destroying your property.

Getting in a rage and chasing them out may seem effective. But only for while. What's to stop them coming Some such kids recently told me, 'There is nothing you can do. We'll do what we want and if you touch us, we'll sue you." So what do you do?

You call the police perhaps. "Can you identify the kids?" the cop on the phone asks you. 'No I can't, officer. It was too

"I'm sorry then. There is nothing Some people on Burnside Avenue near Tolland Street came up with a

unique solution which, so far, seems to be keeping everyone happy. First we organized ourselves. One

neighbors his phone number. He should be prepared to spend a few Everyone in the organization that moment. He can then come onto

You need not touch the kids. Once trouble, you now have proof on film

Power for women

lives. Ms. Fran Keller of Manchester

Synergy dance

cafeteria. Ed Tamsin and Liz Miele

her checkbook, police said.

For best results, try using 35mm black and white film with a 400 The time is night and you're sitting in your living room. Suddenly you hear a loud noise coupled with low, your camera will do it. This will your camera will do it. This will allow you to shoot almost in the dark and still get kids' faces. Of course, if you "push" the film,

make sure you get proper negatives. Sending it to a regular photo lab through your neighborhood drug store will be alright only if you shot

If all you have is a pocket type camera, you must use it with a flash. Don't believe the kid who says, 'You can't take my picture because I'm a private individual. Baloney. You can take a kids's pic-

public property or on private proper ty with the owner's permission. But you can't take his picture on his own property. Now you're invading privacy.
Our organization has worked. A

few hours spent getting the backyard gamesters on film has ended the games. Although we did not turn the we've gotten acquainted and better realize their problems. There's often little or nothing for them to do.

him precisely where the kids are at couldn't do. For one thing, the police workshop at the Town Hall. lab can handle our film if we have William Donahue, director of plansomething really strong. torney told us the risks of dealing members a new map his firm has

East Hartford bulletin board

property, we could be sued

chapter of National Organization for family counselor with the Communi- Wednesday recreation Women (NOW), said the chapter is ty Renewal Team of Greater Hart- Adult women can take part in

sponsoring a day-long experiential ford, has been appointed to the recreation programs Wednesday

workshop called "Power/Control: Human Services Reorganization evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 at East

An Issue for Women." It will be Commission by Gov. Ella Grasso. Hartford High School. Activities in-Saturday, Dec. 10 at the Hartford There are 14 members. They are to clude basketball, volleyball and exer-

YWCA on Broad Street from 10 a.m. draft a plan for state human services cises. Swimming is available Mon-

will assist Ms. Echelson with the workshops. To learn more, call 2890905.

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GOP leaders for Rome
Two East Hartford Republica leaders have endorsed Separational Control of the Control of th

Russo coming back
Russo Brothers Inc. of Hartford will appear before the town Inland Wetlands Commission for the second Will appear before the town Inland Wetlands Commission for the second with the second

wetlands Commission for the second know these tricks."

He advised shoppers to put their p.m. in the Town Hall. The firm wants to remove up to six feet of top.

wants to remove up to six feet of top- last resort, under a blanket on the Rome for many years and find him

Meadows Road by the Podunk River up major items at the end of a shop- James Mirabile, GOP town chair-

John Gimbel will ask for the commission's permission to build Yankee Kenworth, a truck dealership, on land on Roberts Street

Complaint withdrawn

Mrs. Esther B. Clarke, GOP government and, in my opinion, he is minority leader on the East Hartford Town Council, has withdrawn her Legislator at meeting

The Synergy School, East Hart-School Superintendent Eugene Diggs. Moynihan of the 10th Assembly School Superintendent Eugene Diggs.

ford's alternative high school, will She had alleged he would not answer hold a dance Friday, from 8 to 11 all her questions as to the school p.m. in the Penney High School system's use of town gasoline in five-

soil from its land front North car floor. He also urged them to pick an outstanding leader."

Complaint withdrawn

for review by the General Assembly days through Fridays at the EHHS

Presents left on the back seats of of Parks and Recreation at 289-2781.

"Locksmiths and mechanics are Minority Leader Lewis B. Rome for

complaint to the state Freedom of In- State Representative Timothy

are in charge.

Hartford, president of the Hartford Mrs. Olga Mele of East Hartford, for.

Jane Mendenhall Echelson of East Olga Mele appointed

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Backseat presents

near the South Windsor border and ping trip, not the beginning.

East Hartford police report

them while carting them off our town's new comprehensive town plan of development. Try it. It hurts no one, gives the The map shows all the wetlands in police the identification they need, and it keeps you from a possible law town after the revision of wetlands in the wetlands. "Do you mean if I owned a piece of property and I was able to use it by the property and I was able to use it by th town Inland Wetlands Commission had hired COMSIS of Glastonbury to

gallon cans. She said she has now

been given the information she asked

pool. Recreation swim is 7:45 p.m.

To learn more, call the Departmen

leaders have endorsed Senate

man, said, "Lew Rome is

of the most important things we did is find out who had a good camera. (That's me where I live.)

games. Although we did not turn the film over to police, we have it still if something serious should happen.

And the kids weren't hurt. In fact "My God, I'm flabbergasted by the amount of area (called wetlands). draining it and filling it, now I sion never had all the wetlands put can't?" asked Bartlett.

In a posed photo, some East Hartford boys whose parents have when no one's looking. (Photo by Dick Paradis)

Our organization went to the camera for defense after getting expert advice. Sergeant James Keegan of the East Hartford police Wednesday night at the town Plansian of the East Hartford police with a size and Zoning Commission (PZC). told us what the police could and ning and Zoning Commission (PZC) town had 1,380 acres of wetlands. of the land still zoned industrial There are now 1,980 wetlands acres. Industrial acres open to developsomething really strong.

ning for C.E. Maguire, had just unment totaled 650 acres in 1975. It is now 285 acres, he said

Mrs. Doris Nussential acres open to development totaled 650 acres in 1975. It is now 285 acres, he said

property and I was able to use it by town had about 1,020 acres for a

now 285 acres he said they see you are getting their picwith kids. For example, if we hart made. The firm is preparing the industrial development or zone defended the wetlands maps. Farquhar blamed the drop not on Hartford League of Women Voters change. It is due to changing the "The Inland Wetlands Commission

designation of many of the acres to did an excellent job. Their work will

housing about 9,846 persons. Another 80 acres will hold up to 373 apartment units housing another 1,119 persons. Vacant commercial land totals about 170 acres

PZC member Jack Davis suggested the PZC and the Inland before the wetlands maps were made Wetlands Commission get together to really were not buildable even by talk about what the new maps mean. How much of the wetlands can be Mrs. Doris Suessman of the East built on and what extra steps must a

The PZC will hold another workshop on the town plan Jan. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall, PZC Chairman Walter Forrest said he will in-

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Fire calls

East Hartford Wednesday, 8:23 p.m. -False alarm to 191 Main St.

Two teen-agers rushed up to an older woman walking westward in front of 560 Burnside Ave. Wednesday at 5:25 p.m. and grabbed her purse, police said.

The girl's mother called police at 4:57 p.m. and Francoccur's arrest followed. He was released on \$550. Wednesday, 8:27 p.m. -Smell of front of 560 Burnside Ave.
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At the girl's mother called police at the wednesday, 10:25 p.m. —Medical call to police station.

Wednesday, 11:09 p.m. —Medical call to 40 Woodlawn Circle, Norman J. Francoeur, 33, of 24 Someone broke into a Spruce Drive Wednesday, 11:31 p.m. —Medical call Westerly Terrace, East Hartford home sometime between 6:45 a.m. Wednesday, 11:31 p.m. —Medical call to Oakland Avenue was arrested Wednesday and and 5 p.m. Wednesday through a wincharged with public indecency and dow over a cellar hatchway. Missing risk of injury to a minor, He alleged- is some jewelry and \$300 in cash.

Today, 5:24 a.m. -Medical call to 224 Plain Drive. Today, 10:45 a.m. —Medical call to 22

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New study counters xylitol cancer links

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new study that cast : ditional doubt on the safety of saccharin found no problem with another sweetener recently linked to The research by scientists at Johns Hopkins University looked at the ability of three sweeteners to produce mutations in bacteria. They used variations of a test that

a substance to cause cancer in animals.

The study found that even small amounts of commercial saccharin preparations caused changes in including, material of bacteria. And this, said Dr. Ernest Bueding, material of bacteria. And this, said Dr. Ernest Bueding. ificial sweetener is a weak cancer causer. But Bueding said in an interview that tests of a natural substance called xylitol "showed absolutely nothing, no

mutagenic activity whatsoever at enormously high con-Xylitol is used in a new non-sugar gum called Orbit and until Nov. 15 was the subject of an experiment just get-ting under way with support from the National Institute of Dental Research to see if gum sweetened by xylitol

could prevent tooth decay.

That trial in Stony Brook, N.Y., was abruptly halted three days after it started. The institute said it had received preliminary results from a tests in England which found that mice fed large amounts of xylitol had developed bladder tumors.

Since the experimental gum was being tried in 1,000 children, the institute said it decided not to take any chances and it suspended the trial until more was known about the situation.

The Food and Drug Administration since then has met with representatives of the British laboratory conducting the xylitol animal tests and a FDA spokesman said "it's the data". about the situation.

too early to reach any conclusions about the data." He said the British tests will be completed early nex year and then the xylitol situation will be reviewed. In the meantime, the dental institute said its cavity prevention test will remain suspended until the FDA makes a final determination about the situation.

makes a final determination about the situation.

The William Wrigley Jr. Co., maker of Orbit, said that the British findings were no cause for alarm because the tests showed that the mice had large numbers of bladder stones which can lead to tumors.

Xylitol is imported from Finland and is made from high bark although it also can be extracted from pressure.

birch bark although it also can be extracted from many fruits and vegetables.

The Johns Hopkins study also studied an experimental weetener, neohesperidin dihydrocalcone or NHDC, and found that it also produced no mutagens in the bacteria, even when tested in amounts 100 times greater than the saccharin samples.

NHDC is extracted from grapefruit rind but has no been approved by the FDA.

The Johns Hopkins studies were conducted in test tubes and in animals. One animal test studied the the urine of mice fed the substances to see if the product of body processing of the substance was mutagenic, and the other animal test studied the material after it had been in-

jected into the abdomen and left there for six hours.



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